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Slight Revision In U.S.-Japan Design

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has approved the final design for the United States - Japan Treaty Centennial commemorative stamp, by Miss Gyo Fujikawa, which will first be placed on sale September 26 at Washington, D. C.



As noted in the initial announcement, printing will be in two colors on the Giori press. The upper portion, including the top third of the monument, and the main branch of the tree will be in blue, as will the word "JAPAN" at the upper left, the wording "U. S. POSTAGE", the denomination "4c" and the lower swirls. The balance of the design will be in pink.

The principal difference in the approved design is that the cherry tree limb at the right has been dropped more sharply downward, and the two sprays of blossoms in front of the Washington Monument have been reduced to one. Also, the period in the upward reading "UNITED STATES - JAPAN" at the left has been replaced by a single cherry blossom.

The vignette was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton, and the lettering and numeral by Robert J. Jones.

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UN "Forestry" Set August 29 At New York; 15th Year Pair And Souvenir Sheet October 24

The Fifth World Forestry Congress — the first to be held in the Western Hemisphere — will take place in Seattle, Wash. August 29-September 10. Special United Nations postage stamps will be issued August 29 to commemorate the Congress, which some 2000 delegates from about 60 countries are expected to attend. Values will be 4c and 8c.

The purpose of the Congress is to advance the science and practice of forestry in its broadest sense by providing an opportunity for the exchange of information and the development of ideas on an international scale.

Special emphasis will be given to problems of multiple-use of forests and associated lands, including not only the production and utilization of wood and wood products, but also provision of forage, conservation of water, and the development of recreational facilities and game.

Other subjects to be discussed during the Congress are a review of the status of world forestry as of 1960; silviculture and management; forest protection, economics and policy; forest recreation and wildlife;

logging and forest operations and tropical forestry.

In addition, specific topics of regional and world interest will be discussed, with participation by technical authorities from the forests and forest industry personnel of all world regions.

Some 80 governments within the United Nations family have been invited to attend the Congress. Indications are that the Fifth World Forestry Congress may be the largest

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Portland, Ore. Society To Host 74th Annual Meeting And Show Of Top Stamp Organization

When the American Philatelic Society convenes August 17 in the Portland, Ore. Sheraton-Portland Hotel for its 74th annual convention and exhibition, the happy visitors will be aware of more than the stated occasion itself.

True, an outstanding affair is planned, with the local Oregon Stamp Society, Inc. going all-out as host to do everything up in the best style of Western tradition and hospitality. True also is the fact that an unusually brilliant exhibition is being set up, as to both quantity and quality. But there will be yet more:

There is a date—to be exact, the closing date of the big gathering of the stamp clan, or at least the nation's oldest and largest organized section of it. The date? September 21—and its antecedent of precisely a century ago, September 21, 1860. That date was a milestone in the history of Oregon and of the entire Northwest.

It brought an occasion of interest to historical and stamp collectors alike — the first run of the Overland Mail between Sacramento, Calif. and Portland, Ore. This was, as subsequent years were to prove, an event of tremendous importance.

Although the Portland of a century ago was already a thriving commercial center showing promise of the growth it soon achieved, mail in 1860 still arrived the long, slow easy way—by sea from San Francisco.

California, a richer, more populous land, was served by the fabled Pony Express which pounded between the Missouri River and the Golden State in the incredible time of nine days. Mail service was regular, astoundingly so.

Portland, however, remained some 700 miles north over rough and roadless country. Mile-by-mile, stage service pushed to the California-Oregon border. By 1858, the colorful mining town of Jacksonville, about 30 miles north of the border, was connected with Sacramento by stage. But Portland and the fast-growing Columbia River settlements were still 300 miles away.

It took an enterprise with considerable capital—not to mention horse power and foresight—to complete the stage route and establish the essential link between these two western centers. Such an enterprise appeared in the corporate person of the California Stage Co.

California Stage was an aggressive operation which had fairly well

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UAR Releases New Palestine Regular

The Egyptian region of the United Arab Republic (UAR) has announced the June 23 release of a new 10 mills adhesive in the regular series for use in the Palestine area.



In an established design, the dark olive green item is captioned entirely in Arabic save only for "PALESTINE", "UAR" and the value. These three are repeated in English. Printing is in the usual borderless style on watermarked paper.

TB Society Twosome FD In Philippines July 28

To mark the golden anniversary of the founding of the Philippine Tuberculosis Society, the Republic of the Philippines released a 5c and 6c pair July 29. The former is yellow green, red and gold, with 7,000,000 copies printed. The high value is blue, red and gold 3,000,000 edition.

The Society is financed partly by various contributions and additionally by the sale of Christmas seals and semipostal stamps.

The Bureau of Posts is preparing a stamp for President Eisenhower's visit, but states it has neither issued nor authorized a souvenir sheet for this purpose.

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From 2 P.M. Setting up of Exhibits, East Ballroom
Open throughout convention APS Lounge, Ballroom Lounge
9 A.M. throughout day APS Registration, Registration Desk
Open throughout convention Oregon Stamp Society Registration, Ballroom Lounge
10 A.M. APS First Business Meeting, Hospitality Room 246-248
10 A.M. throughout day Western Cover Society, Hospitality Room 244
12 Noon Set up Post Office Station, Main Checkroom
12:30 P.M. APS President Luncheon, Kon Tiki

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

From 9 A.M. APS Registration, Registration Desk
9:45 A.M. Official Opening of Exhibition and Bourse
10 A.M. throughout day Western Cover Society, Hospitality Room 244
10:30 A.M. First Day Ceremony 7c Airmail envelope, West Ballroom
1:30 P.M. APS Second Business Meeting, Hospitality Room 246-248
5:30 P.M. APS Reception-Cocktail Hour, West Ballroom
10 P.M. Exhibition closes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

From 9 A.M. APS Registration, Registration Desk
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Exhibit and Bourse
10 A.M. APS Vice President's Chapter Delegates Meeting Hospitality Room 246-248
10 A.M. throughout day Western Cover Society, Hospitality Room 244
1:30 P.M. APS Third Business Meeting, Hospitality Room 246-248
First Session - 3 P.M. Convention Auction - Robert A. Siegel, New York, West Ballroom
Second Session - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

From 9 A.M. APS Registration, Registration Desk
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Exhibition and Bourse
10 A.M. APS Final Business Meeting, Hospitality Room 246-248
11 A.M. Junior Exhibits Awards Ceremony, To be announced
12 Noon Official Convention photograph, To be announced
Noon to 2 P.M. Ladies Fashion Show and Luncheon Promenade Room
6:30 P.M. APS Pre-Banquet Cocktail Party and Reception West Ballroom
7:30 P.M. to ? APS Awards Dinner - Dance, West Ballroom
Throughout day Western Cover Society, Hospitality Room 244

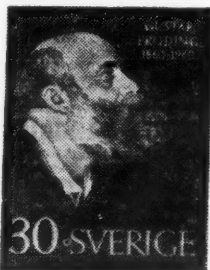
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

10 A.M. Exhibition and Bourse open
Throughout day Western Cover Society, Hospitality Room 244
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Oregon Precancel Club, Hospitality Room 246-248
3 P.M. Drawing for Door Prizes, To be announced
5 P.M. Close of 74th Annual Convention and Exhibition of the American Philatelic Society

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Stamp In Tribute To Sweden's Top Poet

To celebrate the August 22 centenary of the birth of Gustaf Fröding, the Swedish Post Office will issue two new postage stamps of the values 30 ore brown and 1:40 Krona olive green. The common design is by Stig Asberg, the text by William Peterson, and the engraving by Czeslaw Slania.



The stamps are furnished in coils of 100 perforated on two sides, and the 30c. also in booklets of 20 perforated on three sides.

First day covers with a pair of the new stamps can be obtained from the Post Office Section for Philately (PFA), P.O. Box, Stockholm 1, Sweden. Payment of 30c should be made not later than August 12, by international money order or else by banker's cheque payable in Stockholm. Coins, stamps and international reply coupons are not accepted in payment.

Mint sets may also be ordered. If only mint sets are wanted, postage for a registered letter should be added to their price, i.e. 20c up to 20 grams, plus 5c up for each additional 20gm.

Gustaf Fröding is the most liked of all Swedish poets. His very first collection of poems, "Gitarr och dragharmonika" (guitar and accordion), published in 1891, was a great success. As did his following collections, it contains many humorous or tragically pathetic descriptions of his native province, Varmland.

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Postmaster General Arthur E. E. Summerfield has announced that the new edition of the Department's popular "Postage Stamps of the United States 1847-1959" is now available either by over-the-counter sale at the Philatelic Exhibition Room (1315) of the Post Office Department, in Washington, or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The new edition is priced at \$1. It embraces all United States stamps issued from 1847 through the Ephraim McDowell "Famous American" stamp issued in December 1959.

In addition to the illustration and description of the stamps, there are tables showing designers, engravers, first day sites and dates, and quantities of stamps sold and covers canceled the initial day of issuance from January 1953.

Other features include a comprehensive listing of plate numbers, quantities printed of commemorative and airmail stamps, and a complete index for easy reference purposes.

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Single And Sheet For Stamp Show At Tel Aviv

"TAVIV", the national stamp exhibition to be held in Tel Aviv, Israel October 9-19, will be commemorated by two postal issues according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

A single 25 agorot postage stamp and a souvenir sheet that will sell for 50 agorot, will be dedicated to this popular national event. Both will portray a Jewish post rider as taken from a copper engraving printed in Prague in the year 1741.

Four New Multicolor Ryukyuan Regulars

The Post Office Department of the Ryukyu Islands has scheduled the September 20 release of four new regular values. They will be printed in multicolor, and each will depict a native dancer in action.



The 1c shows the Munjuru dance, with the performer holding what would pass for a large inverted pan, while the 2½c presents a figure suggestive of a Japanese character dancing the Inohabushi.

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263	.14	631	.09	749	.09	862	.07
264	.09	632-39	.85	750-54	.85	863	.09
265	.16	633	.13	751	.07	864	.07
266	.16	634	.13	752	.07	865	.07
267	.16	635	.13	753	.07	866	.07
268	.16	636	.13	754	.07	867	.07
269	.16	637	.13	755	.07	868	.07
270	.16	638	.13	756	.07	869	.07
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278	.16	646	.13	764	.07	877	.07
279	.16	647-49	.30	765	.07	878	.07
280	.16	648	.13	766	.07	879	.07
281-83	.15	649	.13	767	.07	880	.07
282-85	.20	650	.13	768	.07	881	.07
283	.16	651	.13	769	.07	882	.07
284	.16	652	.13	770	.07	883	.07
285	.16	653	.13	771-73	.65	884	.07
286	.16	654	.13	772	.07	885	.07
287	.16	655	.13	773	.07	886	.07
288	.16	656	.13	774-5	.65	887	.07
289	.16	657	.13	775	.07	888	.07
290	.16	658	.13	776	.07	889	.07
291	.16	659	.13	777	.07	890	.07
292	.16	660	.13	778-79	.07	891	.07
293	.16	661	.13	780	.07	892	.07
294	.16	662	.13	781	.07	893	.07
295	.16	663	.13	782	.07	894	.07
296	.16	664	.13	783-84	.14	895	.07
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318	.16	686	.13	805-6	.36	917	.07
319	.16	687	.13	806	.07	918	.07
320	.16	688	.13	807	.07	919	.07
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We Need Some New Laws

Here is an instance, similar to others of the same nature, called to our attention frequently.

A California collector bid in an auction sale which was published in one of our February editions. He bid successfully on a few items for which a bill for \$7.60 was sent to him after the sale. Since then he has not received the stamps he purchased and paid for and in the meantime he has written several letters and has had no reply and no stamps. The original bill was dated March 15, 1960. Here it is, more than four months and no stamps have come altho he has the cancelled check on which his money has been collected. We have checked the company name and the name of the individual and find neither listed by ASDA, (but one of the principals is.)



GEORGE W. LINN

There is but one effective way to handle such dealers and that would be by publishing their names and explaining the situation as given above without fear of a libel or slander suit. When such dealers are allowed to operate they do irreparable damage to every other dealer who conducts his business in an honorable manner. A complete expose of such operators would be the quickest way to beat some sense into their heads and make them understand that they can not operate in this manner. Yes, we need some new laws.

If you do not get an answer or have an order filled within two or at the most three weeks after your payment for material is made, write immediately to the office of the publication which carried the advertisement, and at the same time to . . . U. S. Postal Inspector, c/o Postmaster, in the city in which the dealer is. Follow this letter up at least once each week until satisfaction is given. Insist that the P. O. Inspector bar the offender from use of the mails.

It Is Bad Business For Dealers

We mean the use of Meters, Printed Permits and anything else other than postage stamps on all their mail. Following is just one of many similar complaints we have had concerning such practices.

"For some time I have been contemplating writing and registering a most vigorous protest against the extensive use of Postal Meters. A tremendous amount of mail reaches our office daily, but the number of collectable stamps is almost nil. And it appears that post office department operates as a service department for all, rather than for a relatively small number of stamp collectors. However, we do make substantial contributions in revenue and I believe are entitled to more consideration. But the last straw is reached when STAMP DEALERS resort to the same tactics. I inclose a typical example. Letters of this type reach me frequently. How can we expect to engender enthusiasm or encourage additional new collectors, when the promoters themselves double-cross the hobby? It can not be argued in this instance that the dealer is using up common stamps received in payment for merchandise. Perhaps this situation deserves a typical-LINN fearless editorial. I like Linn's."

The above is from the Dean of the School of Social Technology at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N.D.

In the above instance the first class mail envelope had a 4c Permit instead of a commemorative stamp. We fully sympathize with all complaints of this nature. We know of several dealers in stamps and philatelic items who use meters and we think they are doing the wrong thing. Just think it over. There are thousands of collectors in small towns and rural communities who get but little mail and in many cases seldom see some of the commemorative stamps. Many small post offices do not get them. Using commemorative stamps on all your mail is the best ambassador of good will you can send to the people to whom you write or mail a parcel. It is good advertising and surely would not cost you too much in time to follow through.

And yet there is another side to the story, in cases where a large volume of urgent mail must be handled with maximum speed, yet minimum cost. Here at Sidney we have been forced by these factors to use permit mailing for our subscription notices. On the other hand, all other mail of all classes goes out with commemoratives, excepting that we do have to use the occasional undesirable stamps sent us by customers and subscribers. A high proportion of our parcel post goes out "papered" with 8c "Champions of Liberty" which we buy from the Agency especially for that purpose, and on which the local post office is generally most cooperative with philatelic cancellations.

That Saturday Evening Post Story.

The story on stamps in the Saturday Evening Post of May 28 will do a lot of good for the hobby even tho written by a man who is quite evidently not well versed in stamps. Little inaccuracies and errors will be apparent to any well informed stamp man but to the great mass of the uninitiated these errors and inaccuracies will pass unnoticed. So, we must consider it in the light of the average John Q. Public and be thankful to the Post for printing the same. Perhaps had it been written by an experienced philatelist it might have been too technical and with less interest to the average consumer.

One of the chief inaccuracies is with regard to the purchase of the rare British Guiana stamp. It states that this was purchased by Mr. Finbar Kenny who is general manager of the J. & H. Stolow firm, when as a matter of fact the stamp was bought by Mr. Kenny in 1940 when he was the manager of the stamp department in the Macy store.

Reference to a three-volume Scott catalogue is a bit confusing as we all know that the complete catalogue is of but two volumes and that there is another volume of Specialized U. S. Mention is also made of the Minkus catalog but not having seen a new edition for several years we are unable to comment on it.

What may have appealed to the author as being a bit funny was his reference to Christopher Columbus standing on his head. This of

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AFDCS Has Official Key "Credo" FDC's

Dr. John A. Buchness, General Chairman for CHESAPEX '60, has announced that official first day cancelled covers, sponsored by the American First Day Cover Society for September 14 Francis Scott Key "Credo" stamp, may be ordered from Carroll Lloyd, 423 Greenlow Road, Baltimore 28, Md.

They were produced by the Washington Press, and will be available in sets of three, each a different color. Prices are 20c each, 50c for the set. Pairs on cover are 25c each; blocks of four, 35c; and plate number blocks, 85c.

The prospectus is available from the secretaries of the participating societies, however, entries are limited to members of these organizations. The officials of CHESAPEX '60 regret such limitations, but are forced to place restrictions, due to the number of frames requested by each society for the use of its members.

1960 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 12 — Airmail regular 7c, new red color, Arlington, Va. (100 per pane).

Aug. 18 — Airmail envelope 7c, new red color, Portland, Ore.

Aug. 19 — Airmail booklet 7c, new red color, St. Louis 55, Mo.

Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c, Seattle, Wash. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key 4c, Baltimore, Md. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Sept. 16 — Mexican Independence Sesquicentennial 4c, Los Angeles, Calif. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Sept. 26 — Japanese-American Amity 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Oct. 8 — Ignace Jan Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000; 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).

Oct. 18 — Boys' Clubs of America 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Oct. 22 — Airmail coil 7c, new red color, Atlantic City, N. J.

Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Nov. 7 — Giuseppe Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.

Nov. — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln 4c.

Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry 4c, Richmond, Va.

ALREADY ISSUED

1139 — George Washington Credo 4c, Mt. Vernon, Va., January 20.

1145 — Boy Scouts Golden Jubilee 4c, Washington, D. C. February 8.

1146 Winter Olympic Games 4c, Tahoe City, Calif. February 18.

1147-48 — Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. March 7.

1140 — Benjamin Franklin Credo 4c, Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.

1149 — World Refugee Year 4c, Washington, D. C., April 7.

1150 — Water Conservation 4c, Washington, D. C., April 18.

C59 — Airmail regular 25c, San Francisco, Calif., April 22.

1141 — Thomas Jefferson Credo 4c, Charlottesville, Va., May 18.

U542 — 2 1/2c stamped envelope, Chicago, Ill., May 28.

1151 — SEATO 4c, Washington, D. C., May 31.

1152 — American Woman 4c, Washington, D. C., June 2.

C57 — Airmail regular 10c, Miami, Fla., June 10.

1031A — 1 1/4c Liberty regular, Santa Fe, N. M., June 17.

1054A — 1 1/4c Liberty coil, Santa Fe, N. M., June 17.

UXC3 — 5c Airmail postal card new design, Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.

U541 — 1 1/4c stamped envelope, Birmingham Ala., June 25.

1153 — 50-Star Flag 4c, Honolulu, Hawaii, July 4.

1154 — Pony Express 4c, Sacramento, Calif., July 19.

U542 — Pony Express 4c stamped envelope, St. Louis, Mo., July 19.

UNITED NATIONS

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c and 8c.

Oct. 24 — UN 15th anniversary 4c and 8c, and 4c plus 8c souvenir sheet.

Dec. 9 — International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 4c and 8c.

CANADA

— Natural Resources.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stub for the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"Oh, yeah? Well, you just give me six good reasons why I shouldn't spend all my time collecting stamps!"

Iceland Schedules September "CEPT"

Iceland will participate in the 19-member program of nations throughout Europe which will commemorate the founding of the European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT) with simultaneous September 19 stamp releases.



The island nation will issue two adhesives for the occasion, a 3 Krona green and 5.50Kr. blue. Editions will be 1,500,000 and 750,000, respectively. Printing is being done by Courvoisier S. A., La Chaux-des-Fonds, Switzerland, in sheets of 50, according to Jonas Hallgrímsson, Box 1116, Reykjavik, Iceland.

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Monday, August 1, 1960

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SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960, 4 P.M.

1. All lots to be sold to the highest bidder.
2. Lots will be sent to successful bidders known to me or who submitted business references for immediate payment. Other bidders will be notified and their lots sent against full payment.
3. Postage and Insurance Minimum Charge 15c. Over \$50.00 Registration charge 75c+.

DESCRIPTION numbers are from Scott's 1960 Catalog. All stamps are guaranteed genuine FOREVER (no time limit).

BID WITH CONFIDENCE. ANY LOT UNSATISFACTORY IS RETURNABLE FOR ANY REASON "WHATSOEVER".

KEY: * Mint, O-Used; B-Block; C-Cover; NH Never Hinged; B-Bottom; T-Top; L-Left; R-Right SE-Straight Edge Unused-No Gum VG-Very Good.

FOR ACCURACY ALL PRICES ARE RETAIL VALUE
ACCORDING TO INDIVIDUAL CONDITION OF STAMPS

UNITED STATES

Lot#	Scott #	Description	Ret. Val.
118	#1 5c 1847 Sup. "A Gem"		95.00
119	#1 5c 1847 VF red grid cancel		50.00
120	#2 10c VF-Sup. used		150.00
121	#2 10c Fine fresh		75.00
122	#3 5c 1875 Sup. fresh		65.00
123	#3 10c VF-Sup. fresh		100.00
124	#3 10c N.Y. postmaster unused, VF fresh tiny fault		125.00
125	#3 10c N.Y. Providence reprint Sup.		45.00
126	#7 1c Sup. light cancel		19.50
127	#8 1c Fine tiny fault rare		38.00
128	#9 1c Sup. light cancel		16.00
129	#12 5c 1866 Sup. "A Gem"		125.00
130	#12 5c F-VF rich color		87.50
131	#14 10c Sup. "A Gem"		38.50
132	#15 10c VF used rare		27.50
133	#28 5c VF-Sup. rare		85.00
134	#29 5c VF fresh rare		40.00
135	#30 5c VF rich color "supplementary Mail" cancel in red, rare, tiny fault		100.00
136	#33 10c Fine, red cancel		9.80
137	#33 10c F-VF fresh rare		40.00
138	#86 1c Fine		22.50
139	#96 1c Bk (4) "Split Grill" VG-F full OG fresh rare		50.00
140	#95 5c VG-F faults		22.50
141	#112 2c single on cover		12.50
142	#117 12c rich color		16.50
143	#119 15c Sup. "A Gem"		22.50
144	#120 24c VF-Sup. "A Gem"		55.00
145	#122 90c F-VF fresh rare		35.00
146	#123 1c Fine fresh		7.50
147	#125 90c F-VF fresh		5.75
148	#155 90c "Supplementary Mail" cancel F-VF fresh faults		25.00
149	#210 2c VF OG fresh		25.00
150	#214 3c VF-Sup. OG		8.00
151	#214 3c Bk VF-Sup. OG		27.50
152	#218 90c Bk VF-Sup. rich color		25.00
153	#218 90c Bk VF-Sup. rich color tiny fault, rich color		75.00
154	#227 15c VF OG rich color		12.00
155	#228 30c VF-Sup. OG		19.50
156	#229 30c VF-Sup. OG		28.50
157	#230 21c Bk VF-Sup. OG		26.50
158	#231 21c Bk VF OG		10.00
159	#232 3c VF-Sup. OG		4.50
160	#232 3c Bk VF-Sup. OG		18.50
161	#233 4c VF-Sup. OG		8.25
162	#234 5c VF-Sup. OG		25.50
163	#235 5c Bk VF OG fresh		7.25
164	#235 5c Bk VF-Sup. OG		31.00
165	#236 8c VF-Sup. OG		4.75
166	#237 10c VF-Sup. OG		24.00
167	#237 10c Bk VF-Sup. OG		8.50
168	#237 10c Bk VF-Sup. OG rich color		52.50
169	#238 15c VF-Sup. OG		42.50
170	#238 15c Bk VF-Sup. OG		16.50
171	#239 30c VF-Sup. OG		85.00
172	#239 30c Bk VF-Sup. OG		25.00
173	#240 50c VF-Sup. OG		110.00
174	#241 1.00 VF-Sup. OG		32.50
175	#242 2.00 VF-Sup. OG		85.00
176	#242 2.00 used VF fresh		87.50
177	#243 4.00 VF-Sup. OG		125.00
178	#244 4.00 VF-Sup. OG		140.00
179	#245 5.00 Fine OG fresh		110.00
180	#246 1.00 VF-Sup. OG fresh		47.50
181	#247 2.00 VF OG fresh		70.00
182	#248 15c VF OG fresh		125.00
183	#248 15c Bk VF-Sup. OG		13.50
184	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		8.75
185	#249 2c Bk Sup. OG NH		55.00
186	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		40.00
187	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		10.50
188	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		75.00
189	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		47.50
190	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		105.00
191	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		57.50
192	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		35.00
193	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		385.00
194	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		120.00
195	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		105.00
196	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		165.00
197	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		125.00
198	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		52.50
199	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		40.00
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202	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		40.00
203	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		47.50
204	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		105.00
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217	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		47.50
218	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		14.00
219	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		22.50
220	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		18.50
221	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		11.50
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226	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		72.50
227	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		65.00
228	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		97.50
229	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		200.00
230	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		90.00
231	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		180.00
232	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		385.00
233	#249 2c Bk VF-Sup. OG		8.00

Lot#	Scott #	Description	Ret. Val.
234	#479 2.00 VF-Sup. OG		32.50
235	#479 2.00 Bk VF-Sup. OG		135.00
236	#480 5.00 VF-Sup. OG		28.50
237	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		120.00
238	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		35.00
239	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		140.00
240	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		110.00
241	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		140.00
242	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
243	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
244	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
245	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
246	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
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256	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
257	#480 5.00 Bk Sup. OG		25.00
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NOTE!
It seems to me that all U.S. Pl. Bkls are way underpriced in Scott's. Especially early issues 1895 to 1925. At recent New York auctions VF OG Pl. Bkls sold from full Scott and up to double catalog value. An example Scott #294 Pl. (6) Cat. \$120.00 brought \$250.00. #326 Cat. \$70.00 brought \$200.00. Demand for U. S. Pl. Bkls is very strong, supply very limited.

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Pl. 4 Means Plate No. Block of 4
Pl. 6 Means Plate No. Block of 6

		Description	Ret. Val.
★	#304	5c B. Pl. 6 F-VF	25.00
★	#314	1c L. Pl. 6 VF	25.00
★	#320	2c B. Pl. 6 VF	26.50
★	#331	1c T. Pl. 6 small star	30.00
★	#331	1c R. Pl. 6 VF	6.00
★	#333	3c R. Pl. 6 F-VF	7.00
★	#340	15c T. Pl. 6 F-VF	20.00
★	#340	15c B. Pl. 6 VF fresh	35.00
★	#343	1c T. Pl. 6 Sup. NH	45.00
★	#374	1c B. Pl. 6 F-VF	4.50
★	#374	1c B. Pl. 6 F-VF	5.25
		from pane of 60 F-VF-Sup.	8.00
		note in Scott about #5947 see	
		Y. rate	
★	#376	3c T. Pl. 6 F-VF	40.00
★	#376	3c T. Pl. 6 F-VF	45.00
★	#378	6c B. Pl. 6 VF	16.50
★	#380	8c T. Pl. 6 F-VF NH	32.50
		"A Gem" very rare	
		"A Gem" 10c B. Pl. 6 VF-Sup.	135.00
★	#382	15c T. Pl. 6 VF	125.00
		color. extra rare	
		"A Gem"	
★	#383	1c R. Pl. 6 VF	185.00
★	#408	2c L. Pl. 6 VF	5.00
★	#408	2c L. Pl. 6 VF	23.00
★	#409	2c R. Pl. 6 VF	1.75
★	#409	2c T. Pl. 6 VF	6.25
		only Superb	
★	#424	1c L. Pl. 6 VF	9.00
★	#426	3c B. Pl. 6 VF-Sup.	2.50
★	#426	5c T. Pl. F-VF	12.50
★	#429	6c B. Pl. 6 VF-Sup.	12.50
★	#431	8c T. Pl. 6 VF-Sup.	27.50
★	#435	12c T. Pl. 6 VF	37.50
★	#437	15c B. Pl. 6 Fine	16.50
★	#463	2c T. Pl. 6 F-VF rare	120.00
★	#470	8c B. Pl. 6 F-VF	3.25
★	#472	8c B. Pl. 6 Superb	32.50
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709 .07	730 .05	750 .46
710 .30	731 .26	751 .22
711 .43	732 .25	752 .11
712 .11	733 .07	753 .11
713 .42	734 .05	754 .04
714 .41	735 .05	755 .07
715 .14	736 .08	756 .15
716 .06	737 .02	757 .16
717 .05	738 .04	758 .17
718 .11	739 .06	759 .27
719 .16	740 .12	760 .29
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Probably several volumes could be
 written about the "Plate Block Mad-
 ness" confined for the most part to
 beginners. The advanced collectors
 who pursue this specialty do so with
 a great deal of purposefulness and
 planning, devoting their time and
 funds to building, not accumulating.

Plate blocks of the modern U.S.
 issues are to be found in four dif-
 ferent positions, a condition brought
 about by the printing method. The
 post office size pane is but one-
 fourth of the sheet produced at the
 Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
 The Bureau sheet comes from a
 plate which has the same number in
 the four corners—upper left, upper
 right, lower left and lower right.
 These positions are all identifiable.

The plate number is in a different
 place on the flat bed issues, but we
 won't bother with that this time
 around.

Why do people accumulate plate
 blocks? Mostly, I think, because they
 hope for monetary gain rather than
 something for their albums. Since
 there is only one number per pane
 this establishes a pseudo scarcity
 which seems appealing.

Going a step further, why a block
 instead of a plate single?

Collecting in blocks of four was a
 fad which started a number of years
 ago when it was found that some of
 the early issues in that state were a
 bit more valuable. This came about
 because people sensibly collected
 singles and few blocks of four were
 saved intact. Thus the hope for fi-
 nancial gain brought on the block
 craze — it has never subsided.

There certainly is no profit in
 hoarding plate blocks of the last 25
 years. Most are a drug on the mar-
 ket (several exceptions exist). If
 you tried to sell those of the last
 five years you'd be offered about
 three to five-tenths of a cent over
 the face value of the block. One can
 hardly afford to tear the stamps out
 of a pane at that price let alone
 counting the cost of the trips to the
 post office, cost of storage, and the
 work and postage involved in a sale.

And unless the stamps are very
 fine or better in centering, no one
 wants them for a collection. They
 are too easily obtainable in that con-
 dition to border on scarcity. Like-
 wise the paper between the stamps
 should not have been bent, nor
 should the crisp look of newness
 been fingered off them.

Finally, while many folks accumu-
 late plate blocks, the number who
 collect them seriously is reasonably
 small. So the market is limited. Hav-
 ing blocks to trade to build your
 collection is excellent, but don't buy
 them by the bales for future profit.
 Let the dealers take the risks, the
 work and whatever gain might be in-
 volved.

1. Only one of the Famous Ameri-
 cans Authors series was not released
 in an Eastern State. Which?

2. Only one of the Famous Ameri-
 cans Poets series was not released
 in an Eastern State. Which?

Watermarking seems to be one of
 the tasks of philatelic identification
 which is a bit rough for the begin-
 ning collector. In fact, it can be frus-
 trating for the advanced one inas-
 much as determining such an invis-
 ible design imbedded in the paper
 doesn't boil down to just looking for
 it and the watermark popping
 right out at one.

The United States issues from 1895
 to 1917 appeared on watermarked
 paper. It is not my intention to go
 into all the ramifications for this is
 quite a study in itself. But I would
 like to review a few of the means
 for the reading of this invisible de-
 sign.

When the paper is made it passes
 through various rolls. One set of
 such rolls has raised fine lines of
 the watermark device which is im-
 pressed into the paper. This causes
 the paper to be thinner in the lines
 of that design a fact which aids in
 seeing it.

Some nations' stamps reveal their
 watermarks by just holding them to
 the light, or laying them face down
 on a dark surface. This seldom holds
 true for U. S. issues — in most cases
 it takes additional visual aids.
 These range from a chemical to x-
 ray.



"... A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, by the people, for the
 people, should not disappear from the earth" is the legend in Spanish on
 this first day cover of Colombia's June 10 set of three in tribute to
 Abraham Lincoln's birth sesquicentennial last year. Colors and
 values are 60c black and red, 40c black and brown, and 20c black
 and lavender, while the cachet on the above cover send by H. A.
 Mussenden, Sr., Airbox 5822, Bogota, Colombia, is greenish black
 (Lincoln's photo) and yellow brown.

The chemicals used most common-
 ly are carbon tetrachloride, and
 benzene. The former is quite poison-
 ous when breathed, while the latter
 is flammable. Both have been em-
 ployed for watermarking for years
 with very few casualties—the proper
 precautions must be taken, how-
 ever.

In using them, the stamp is placed
 face down in a black dish or small
 tray, preferably of glass or a ceram-
 ic. The chemical is applied by drop-
 ping it onto the back of the stamp
 which generally shows the trace of
 the watermark. If the chemical is
 absolutely clean (don't keep putting
 excess back in the original pure sup-
 ply if there is any left; junk it) no
 stain or mark will be given to the
 stamp. Evaporation occurs in a mat-
 ter of seconds damaging nothing,
 even the gum.

Before going a word further, it
 would be well to emphasize these
 comments apply to stamps from en-
 graved plates only. Some photogra-
 vure and offset issues will sustain
 damage to the ink, spoiling the de-
 sign. The engraved issues do all
 right.

A gadget which can be used for
 all issues, regardless of the printing
 process, using light, and colored fil-
 ters. The stamp is placed face up on
 a small square of light from below.
 For instance a box with a bulb over
 which a frosted glass panel has been
 mounted some inches above it. The
 stamp rests on that panel.

Over the stamp itself are placed
 transparent pieces of plastic or glass
 of different colors, one at a time,
 until one neutralizes the stamp's col-
 or and any watermark then reveals
 itself.

As a last resort, one can call on
 the x-ray, but that instrument is not
 available to many, while fewer still
 are acquainted with its operation, or
 with the precautions which must
 be taken to avoid bodily harm. Here
 a "picture" is taken of the stamp.
 If there is a watermark, the x-rays
 go through the thinned part of the
 paper easier than otherwise which
 helps to catch the imprint of the
 watermark on the photographic pa-
 per.

It is quite possible that a stamp,
 United States, specifically, came
 from a pane printed on watermarked
 paper but due to circumstances
 none of the watermark design ap-
 peared in its area. On some issues
 this is quite possible especially the
 single line USPS. Further it was
 never intended that a full reproduc-
 tion of the watermark design appear
 on each stamp. Some foreign na-
 tions figure that way, but not the U.
 S.

As you know there is a greater and
 lesser value for some issues de-
 pending on whether a watermark is
 present for identification, or not.
 Never let anyone tell you that a
 stamp is such and such (which needs
 the presence of at least a part of a
 watermark) unless inspection as
 above shows that the watermark is
 present. If they can't show and prove
 it to you, how will you in turn
 authenticate the stamp should you
 want to sell it?

Either one can, or cannot, see it
 and if one can't, then the best bet
 is to leave the item be. This holds
 true even though you saw the stamp
 removed from a full pane wherein
 the watermark was easily visible. If
 your stamp doesn't have a trace of
 it, all your swearing on a bible, or
 otherwise, won't mean a thing.

Luckily, modern United States
 stamps do not have a necessity for
 such identification. One can collect
 face different, since that is what
 most of them are, and not have the
 least bit of trouble telling one stamp
 from another.

1. The 10c Samuel L. Clemens,
 Hannibal, Mo.
 2. The 10c James Whitecomb Ri-

ley, Greenfield, Ind.

Any mail which would require my
 personal attention is asked to be de-
 layed until after July 30. I will be
 with Linn's London Tour to Europe
 and the international philatelic ex-
 hibition at the English capital. Oth-
 erwise it must await my return.
 Thank you for your cooperation.

Pony Express On Job
Again At Logansport

The Pony Express rode again be-
 tween Logansport, Ind. and Lake Ci-
 cott, Ind. on July 20. A cachet with
 proper inscription and was available
 at both cities.

Covers bear the Pony Express
 stamp and were carried between
 those two points by pony express
 couriers. Due to the lateness of the
 decision notice was not possible. The
 Logansport Stamp Club has secured
 a few covers and offers them in
 pairs at 25c per pair.

One has the Logansport postmark
 and the other a Lake Cicott mark;
 not more than two pairs to a cus-
 tomer may be purchased from the
 Logansport Stamp Club, Logans-
 port, Ind.

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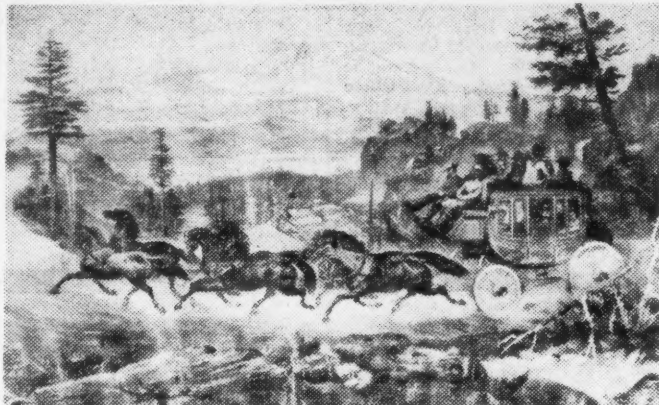
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649 2c Aero	1.60	890 2c Morse	.25
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652 11c Blue	1.50	893 10c Bell	11.50
664 13c Yel	1.20	894 3c Pony	1.75
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785 or 790 ea.	.15	909-21 set	9.50
786 or 791 ea.	.20	922 3c Rail	.40
787 or 792 ea.	.25	923, 24, 26 ea.	.32
788 or 793 ea.	.30	925 3c Correg.	.65
789, 83, 84 ea.	.35	930-3 FDR	.75
818 13c Fillm.	.90	964, 75, 76 ea.	.37
819 14c Pierce	.90	967, 76, 77, 74	.74
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824 19c Hayes	1.60	978 3c Getty	.27
826 21c Arthur	1.85	1018 3c Ohio	.40
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828 24c Harris	2.00	any 3c	.75
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Photo courtesy Oregon Historical Society

Full Cover Coverage At Jersey Convention

The National Assn. of Precancel Collectors will hold its annual convention and exhibition at the Wildwood, N. J. Recreation Center August 17-21. Representatives of the New Jersey Precancel Society, the U. S. Locals Collectors, and the Precanceled Stationery Club will participate.

Souvenir cover and card coverage will be extensive, even including the first day of issue of a new Cadillac Post Local. Precanceled items include five different cards for the five days of the event, \$1.25 per set; dated precancels on covers at 25c each; a set of special cacheted covers at 15c each, set of five 50c; and a postal meter cover any day of the affair, 15c.

A Cadillac Local Post Boy Scout commemorative in green will be issued during the convention at 30c per cover. Collectors should send their orders, with proper remittances, for any of these several items at once to the NAPC, 5200-08 Arctic Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Covers of the first day August 17 red and white Cadillac Local Post item may be ordered before August 15. This new Local will be serviced at 10c each on addressed stamped covers supplied by purchasers. Orders should be sent to Cadillac Post, Box 101, Wildwood, N. J.

APS

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monopolized the staging business in central and northern California. But even for an acknowledged leader of the industry, planning, financing, manning, and stocking a 700-mile stage line was not a task to be regarded lightly.

In many areas along the route, trails had to be broadened into roads. In others, existing roads had to be joined.

Long before the era of the chain-saw and bull-dozer, giant trees had to be felled, stumps grubbed in the roadbed and timber slashed on both sides of a 16-foot right-of-way.

Horses, which obviously were the be-all and end-all of any stage line, were delivered to way stations every 10 to 12 miles along the route.

Drivers and hostlers were selected. District agents were appointed to oversee operations and to enforce company rules. Blacksmiths had to be available, and way stations had to be set up and equipped to care for both passengers and horses; 28-passenger coaches and 30 heavy-duty stage wagons were needed for the runs.

Once the official contract became effective, California Stage waded through the welter of details like the old pro's they were. Between July and September of 1860 the Overland Mail took shape as an operational system.

At 6 a.m. September 15, 1860 coaches left Portland and Sacramento simultaneously. The mail was on its way.

To us Twentieth-centuryites so accustomed to the unexciting routine of the daily postman, it is difficult to recreate the lively reception accorded the Overland Mail on its inaugural journey. At each of the 60 way stations along the line, hostlers decked out each team in the fanciest harness, "fitted with silver buckles and ivory rings.

Entire towns along the 710-mile route turned out to wave the stages on as they thundered past. All traf-

fic, buckboards, buggies, farmer's wagons and local stages, pulled aside to let the Overland Mail wheel through.

And wheel through it did. Both north and south bound coaches complete with passengers and mail, arrived at their respective terminals ahead of the seven-day time allowed. Thus, just one century ago, mail service opened a roadway to the future for Oregon.

A goodly measure of the eagerness and excitement of that day of a century ago will permeate the Portland atmosphere three weeks, hence during the APS convention and exhibition, for important selections of covers and other matter from those early days are expected among the stamp displays.

And, least one think that the end of progress in mail handling has been reached, a gentle reminder will be advanced that today's Post Office Department is still plugging away at the problem of saving a mile here, a minute—or a second—somewhere else. With jet mail now the commonplace, and rocket mail no longer hidden in the haze of the future, the POD will highlight its

progress by issuing a new airmail stamped embossed envelope.

While the jet plane is now featured on all four 7c-airmail stamps, all printed in blue, the Department has decreed a change to the more attention-arresting "fire red" color for the three adhesives and the stamped envelope. The thought is to make all airmail matter that much more readily recognizable to postal employees, and thereby to speed its onward dispatch.

The 7c stamped envelope will be the second item released in the new bright orange red, the official designation of the color. The 7c regular airmail will appear August 12, with the other two adhesives following during the next few weeks.

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Be sure to have a second look at the offer of Denmark's August 16 United Nations issue; this is a pretty stamp with a noble association. It will mark the August 16-20 meeting in Copenhagen of the World Health Organization's European Regional Committee. The value will be blue and the motif will be a mother and child. See Mr. Dill's column, Page 12, for further details.

This will be Denmark's second UN adhesive this year. The WRY appeared in April, an overprint on a regular stamp. I can tell you that it sold out fast, and has appreciated in price during the past few months.

Little on the map, but BIG on the sea, that's Norway! Her merchant marine is the second greatest in the world, and her biggest vessel is of 50,000 tons dead weight.

Now and then Norwegian stampers have raised their voices for stamps showing their ships, and now they are being heard. As mentioned in the July 25 Linn's, a set of five values will appear August 27. They will show ships from the old Viking models to the most modern liner, and to add the hands-across-the-ocean touch, the highest value will also depict your Statue of Liberty.

The Midnight Sun and the battle of words—Tourist agencies here and in Norway are waging a merry war in their sales campaigns to "sell" tourists on their respective countries as just the spot from which to enjoy the sight of the Midnight Sun. The real truth is that both sides are right, although in Sweden the phenomenon is visible only in the northern parts of the country.

One happy philatelic result of all this wordy warfare is the use of a special cancellation in Norway, reading in both Norwegian and English, "Norway—Land of the Midnight Sun. Norge — midnattssolens land".

Speaking of the Midnight Sun, I must tell you that there is a Swedish post office right on the border where the Midnight Sun turns. This is of course the Arctic Circle — "Polcirkeln", as we say in Swedish. The name of the post office is, naturally, Polcirkeln.

If you'd like a cancellation, I am sure you could obtain an example by writing the postmaster, Polcirkeln, Sweden. Enclose an addressed envelope and an international reply coupon for the return postage. Good luck!

Readers ask me now and then if I exchange philatelic material, myself. I do try to help readers all I can, but I am not able to add to my present circle of exchange contacts. If I can assist in some other way, though, I'll try.

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See you again later!

Shanahan Failure Brings More Charges

Further details on the Shanahan bankruptcy case in Ireland, as mentioned in Linn's of June 20, include the information that while Dr. Paul Singer was released and immediately re-arrested on another charge, he is continuing his fight to avoid confinement.

On this occasion the second arrest resulted in his being held under four different bonds totaling 30,000 Pounds (\$84,000). The next day (May 27) his wife, Irma, was arrested at the airport while on the way for a visit in London. She was remanded for a week.

Still later the same day, Arthur Desmond Shanahan and his wife, Diana, were hailed into court on 23 counts involving questioned aspects of the Shanahan Auctions bankruptcy. This was Mrs. Shanahan's first connection with the prosecution, and she was held in \$700 bail.

Shanahan was held in \$4200 bail, but charges against him were withdrawn at a hearing June 3. At latest reports Singer was still behind bars, according to a recent issue of "The Philatelic Trader", London.



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On two separate occasions we have mentioned a stamp collection we appraised last winter because of the general excellence of the stamps therein. Actually, we derived a great deal of pleasure from the assignment, for seldom is a collection found where almost every stamp seems hand-picked for color, centering and freshness.

We can now announce that it is the Milton A. Holmes collection, which will be sold at auction by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of New York, starting next October with the United States section. The British portion is scheduled for the week of December 12.

A few highlights are: an unused Canada No. 1 (laid paper) with large margins, and an outstanding mint copy of No. 7. Also a perfect, never hinged Newfoundland No. C4 "De Pinedo", a very fine used British Guiana No. 14, a beautiful used Geylon No. 5, Great Britain No. 025 mint with Royal Certificate, and a lovely mint copy of Mauritius No. 3a, also with Foundation Certificate.

A resident of Jersey City, N. J., Mr. Holmes' philatelic activities were unknown except to a few, since he employed an agent to represent him at the numerous auction sales he patronized. He bought heavily at the Caspary, Ferrari, Harris, and Pack sales, bidding only for material which met his meticulous condition requirements.

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Special arrangements have been made to service the readers of this column. Be sure to mention whether you are interested in British, United States, foreign, or all three, since there will be three distinct sales. The foreign is scheduled for next February.

Gibraltar—As expected, a new definitive issue of 14 stamps, 1/2 to 1 Pound is being prepared by De La Rue. Of the group, only the Pound value will be engraved, the rest being produced by the photogravure process.

All will be in two colors and printed on paper watermarked C. A. (Block Capitals). The size of the stamps will be approximately the same as the present set, but the format will be divided equally between horizontal and vertical. (Crown Agents)

Kenya—Another new definitive set has been announced by the Crown Agents; this one for Kenya. It is our personal opinion that in view of the rapidly changing status of African countries, this issue will have distinct possibilities.

De La Rue will print the 16 denominations, from 5c to 20/-, using the photogravure process for the low values and the recess process from 1/- to 20/-.

The format will be vertical up to 65c and horizontal above that value. C. A. (Block Capitals) watermarked paper will be utilized, and as a matter of fact, it will not be too long before all the Script watermarked paper will be dispensed with on the stamps of all the colonies.

Topical collectors should find something of interest on this set, since animals, plants and other themes are prominently portrayed. Date of issue will be announced shortly.

Australia — An interesting story has been released by the Post Office Department through the Philatelic Bulletin, concerning an unused 3/4d for the 1956 Olympic games.

It was originally intended that the denominations of the series be 3/4d, 7/4d, 1/-, and 2/-, and that the 3/4d value be issued in both sheet and booklet form.

As booklets necessarily took longer to prepare, and the stamps for inclusion were required to be printed from a special plate, the preparation of the 3d booklet stamp was given priority. Thus the printing of the covers, inserts and stamps was completed before any printings were made of the 3/4d in sheets.

However, just after the booklet sheets had been printed, changes in postal rates were foreshadowed and it was necessary to utilize the 3/4d design for a 4d adhesive. Preparation of this was initiated before new rates become effective on October 1, 1956, so that the stamps could still appear on the intended date of issue, October 31 of that year.

The 3/4d stamps printed for booklets could not be utilized and, except for a small quantity retained for the official collection, the whole printing was subsequently destroyed.

Briefs—Johore will issue 4c and 50c definitives with the change of portrait on August 19 and follow with the 1c, 2c, 5c, and \$5 on October 7. The new perforations reported last week will be used on all values.

Look for a new definitive set for Sierra Leone in the near future. Unlike the previous sad experience, miniature sheets of Ghana's Republic Day commemoratives are not difficult to get. Ceylon released a new 10c envelope May 7.

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WO 4-2393Australian News
And Information

Postmaster General Davidson of Australia has announced that a new 6d postage stamp, brown in color, depicting a Banded Anteater, will be issued at all post offices on September 30.

It will replace the 6d "Kookaburra" stamp, the design of which has been in use for 23 years. However, the latter will be sold concurrently with the new stamp until stocks are exhausted.



The new stamp was designed by Eileen Mayo of Neutral Bay, N.S.W., whose designs were used for the 8d Tiger Cat, 9d Kangaroo and 1/- Platypus stamps.

The issue of the new stamp will coincide with the South Australian Philatelic Exhibition, which will be open September 29-October 1 in the Liberal Club Hall, North Terrace, Adelaide.

PMG Davidson added that postal facilities will be provided at a temporary post office at the exhibition and a distinctively inscribed postmarker and specially printed registration labels will be used.

Withdrawal of Papua stamps - Consequent upon postal rates changes of December 1959, Papua and New Guinea stamps of 1/2d, 2 1/2d, 3 1/2d, 6 1/2d, 7d, 7 1/2d, and 1/7 denominations have been discontinued.

These stamps, and also the 4d on 2 1/2d and 7d on 1/- overprinted stamps of 1957, were withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne, and Philatelic Sales Sections, Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, and Hobart, at the close of Business on July 11.

In the Norfolk Islands rate changes will bring a 2/8 August 29 overprint on one of the 1953 pictorials, and 1/1 and 2/5 overprints September 26 on two more values of that set. All three will be in different colors from the original printings.

October 24 will see a 2/8 commemorative in tribute to the establishing of Local Government in the area.

Additional details airmailed by Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, indicate that the Girl Guide 5d blue commem will go on sale August 18 and remain available for about one month. Further, another 5d item has been scheduled for "later this year" to commemorate the 100th running of the Melbourne Cup race in November.

As in the past, Maj. Dettman will service first day covers for U. S. collectors at a slight fee over face, against dollar deposits.

Pony X Envelope
Has Printed Lining

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has stated that the new 4c Pony Express commemorative stamped envelope issued July 19 in St. Joseph, Mo. is unique in that it has a printed blue lining which gives complete privacy to any message enclosed in the envelope. The relative opacity of the paper has been increased from 89 per cent, which is generally accepted as standard in the envelope industry, to approximately 96 per cent.

The envelopes were produced at Dayton, Ohio by the International Envelope Corp. on a new Smithe High Speed Rotary Machine, which is capable of folding up to 900 envelopes per minute.

Gumming is also performed at the time of folding, and by use of this equipment a more closely controlled thickness of gum can be applied, giving superior sealing power. Previous to the folding operation, the cut out envelope blanks were printed and embossed on standard Harris envelope presses.

Fifty million of these Pony Express commemorative envelopes are being produced. Envelopes will be available at other post offices in limited quantities as soon as production facilities permit.



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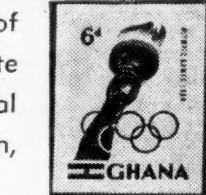
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New Amsterdam South of the Border commemorates the 1960 OLYMPIC GAMES with a multicolored set of 5 designs, values are 8+4, 10+5, 15+7, 20+10 and 40+20 Will be issued in the middle of August.



TOGO

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Spring and summer are natural-
ly busy times in Israel, and the
pace of "the season" is well reflect-
ed in the mass of special cancella-
tions which have been in use since
April.

Olympic Airways First Flights —
In the field of air service, the Olym-
pic Airways made three first flights
with Comet 4B planes May 19 from
Lod Sede Teufa to Athens, Rome
and Paris.

New Post Offices — Five new post
offices are reported for the first
part of June: The Shikun Zahal
branch of Bene Beraq (Bene Beraq
10) on June 2; Savyon June 5; Ke-
far Yavne June 17; Udim June 19;
and the Givat Usisskhin branch at
Nahariyya (Nahariyya 10) on the
same day.

Special Cancels — As in many
countries, Israel's Government Lot-
tery is a significant source of in-
come. On April 4, lottery represen-
tatives met in Tel Aviv, and a spe-
cial cancel marked the occasion. On
April 7, the special Refugee Year
cancel went into use.

Israel has its own Polio problem,
and a special "Fight Polio" cancel
was used at Tel Aviv April 24,
showing a little girl on crutches. Is-
rael has been experimenting with
"live" polio vaccine, but is await-
ing a more definite verdict from the
World Health Organization.

Although not widely realized, Is-
rael is governed by a Socialist
party, affiliated with the Socialist
International, which is a federation
of world-wide Socialist organizations
with major strength in Western Eu-
rope.

This year's meeting of the Inter-
national took place in Haifa, in the
Rothschild Center on Mount Car-
mel, with 90 delegates from 21 na-
tions participating, including rep-
resentatives from the United States. It
was significant for the presence of
delegates from various Asian and
African nations. A special pictorial
cancel went into use on April 25.

The traditional Gadna shooting
contest was marked by a cancel
showing a pair of crossed rifles
against a target. It was used at
Rishon Le Zion May 15.

The film "Exodus", based on the
book by Uris, has been filmed in
Israel, and should soon be ready for
showing in this country. It tells of
the struggles of the Jewish people
for independence. A cancel at Jeru-
salem on May 20 honored the pro-
ducers.

On June 16, a Jerusalem cancel
bearing the Rampant-Lion coat of
arms urged citizens to "Pray for the
Peace of Jerusalem". On June 2,
Tel Aviv used a special design to
mark the Israel Packaging Exhibi-
tion.



Friendship for Ghana — From its
inception as a nation, Ghana has
maintained extraordinarily close
economic ties with Israel, with Is-
raeli technicians helping to establish
Ghana's "Black Star" shipping line,
its resources and its trade. This
close friendship has been reflected
in an attractive pictorial cancella-
tion, showing a dove of friendship,
to commemorate a Ghana Philatelic
Exhibition at Jerusalem on June 7.

Tri-Counties Stamp Club
New In Victoria, Texas

A new group, the Tri-Counties
Stamp Club, was organized recent-
ly in Victoria, Texas. It meets on
the second Friday of each month.

Officers are Weldon Whatley, pres-
ident; Mrs. Steens, vice president;
Walter Maxwell, treasurer; and R.
H. Finn, Box 3111, Victoria, Texas,
secretary.

All stamp collectors in the area
are welcome to attend the meetings.

Stamp Activity
On Spanish Front

Carlos Lenze
Barquillo 29
Madrid 4, Spain

Referring to my recently voiced
sharp opinion of the ways and meth-
ods of the Spanish postal authorities,
I can but report that recent devel-
opments have been such as to
cause no marked change in my opin-
ion.

For example, the strongly hinted
early appearances of the Sports, St.
Juande Ribera and Moratin issues
are still just that—the by-the-mi-
nute decrees establishing them have
not yet been published.

Such rumors as seem reasonably
well based are that the number of
items in the Flowers set has not yet
been decided. There may be eight or
ten ordinaries, and two to four airs
—mind you, there MAY be!

Not all the adhesives will be of
different designs. Five different have
been selected, it is understood, for
the ordinaries and two more for the
airmails. Whether the designs will
show the five Olympic rings is still
anybody's guess.

Again, whereas the general im-
pression a month ago was that some
or all three sets would appear at
once, it seems now that none will
show up until after various officials
return from their vacations—mean-
ing early September.

Many collectors and dealers are
rather unhappy about the situation.
I, for example, gave up my pro-
posed visit to the London show in
order to be here for the Sports set's
release, so I have missed the big
show and, so far, the first day of
this particular set.



July 29-31—All States Hobby Show, Hotel
Pick-Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio.

Aug. 5—Dixiana Stampers, Norman Mayer
Memorial Library, 3837 Washington Ave.,
New Orleans, La.

Aug. 7—San Lorenzo Valley Stamp Club
(of Boulder Creek, Calif.), High School,
Felton, Calif.

Aug. 11-14—Precancel Stamp Society, Van
Curler Hotel, Schenectady, N. Y. Up-
state New York Precancel Club, host.

Aug. 12-21—Philatelic Exhibition, Illinois
State Fair, Springfield, Ill.

Aug. 13—Henry Clay Philatelic Society,
Gratz Park, Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 14—East Bay Collectors Club Outdoor
Exhibition, Lakeside Park, Oakland, Calif.

Aug. 15-21—Ferndale Stamp and Hobby
Club, Humboldt County Fair, Ferndale,
Calif.

Aug. 17-21—American Philatelic Society
Convention, Sheraton-Portland Hotel,
Portland, Ore. Oregon Stamp Society,
host.

Aug. 17-21—PRECANEX '60, National Assn.
Precancel Collectors, Recreation Center,
234 E. Rio Grande Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Aug. 18-21—Society Philatelic Americans,
Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
Mound City Stamp Club, host.

Sept. 10-11—Kansas Precancel Society and
Mid-Kansas Philatelic Society Exhibition,
Lamer Hotel, Salina, Kans.

Sept. 14-18—CHESAPEX '60, Associated
Stamp Clubs of Chesapeake Area, Balti-
more Hotel, Baltimore Md.

Sept. 17-18—NASHPEX '60, Nashville Stamp
Club, Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville,
Tenn.

Sept. 17-18—Windy City Postcard Club,
Hamilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 22-25—Diablo Valley Stamp Club,
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 native birds. The August 10 arri-
 vals will show the Kotare (Kingfish-
 er) on the 2d plus 1d light brown
 and blue, and the Kereru (Wood
 Pigeon) on the 3d plus 1d dark
 brown and orange.



Production is by the recess en-
 graved process in sheets of 120 sub-
 jects and also miniature panes of
 six stamps each. Bradbury Wilkin-
 son of London is doing the printing.
 The pair will be withdrawn from
 sale at the end of November, ac-
 cording to the GPO announcement.

The new regular 9d depicting the
 Flag in full color—red, white and
 blue—will be released along with the
 remaining section of the new series,
 about September 1. The emblem is
 depicted on a blue wash background.

Official Cachet For 7c Air FD Envelopes

The Oregon Stamp Society has an-
 nounced details of its special cachet
 for the first day sale of the new 7c
 red embossed airmail envelope Aug-
 ust 18 at Portland, Ore.

The cachet will be imprinted in
 blue, with artwork depicting Mt.
 Hood and the traditional Portland
 rose. A top line will note "74th An-
 nual Convention—American Philatel-
 ic Society".

Cacheted covers are 30c each, four
 for \$1. Pre-addressed, peelable la-
 bels are desirable to expedite filling
 orders. The deadline for receiving
 orders will be August 18. They
 should be addressed, with remit-
 tances enclosed, to the Oregon
 Stamp Society, P. O. Box 3494A,
 Portland 8, Ore.

Ferris D. White, chairman of the
 OSS special events committee has
 stated that persons remitting funds
 to purchase unaddressed covers
 should add 5c per 8c cover for han-
 dling costs, for orders up to \$1. Or-
 ders above that amount will be han-
 dled without any additional charge
 above the 8c rate.

Nigeria Planning For October 1 Freedom

Nigeria has announced that, as
 part of the philatelic arrangements
 for her October 1 Freedom Day
 celebration, 10,000 special first day
 covers are being prepared, accord-
 ing to the Crown Agents Representa-
 tive, Washington, D.C.

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 blue and green with suitable inscrip-
 tions. Featured will be a flag pole
 bearing the new flag of indepen-
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 ternational money order or bank
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 than 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 in size—will facilitate
 the filling of orders.

Jugoslavia Schedules Nuclear Energy Trio

Jugoslavia has announced the is-
 suance of a set of three stamps Aug-
 ust 23 to mark the first nuclear
 energy exposition being staged at
 that time. The designs by Mateja
 Rodici of Belgrade feature three
 communist installations, one to each
 adhesive.

The 15 dinars dark green shows
 that at Ljubljana, 20d. carmine
 brown that at Zagreb, and the 40d.
 dark blue the plant at Belgrade.
 Editions are a million of each of the
 lower values, half of that quantity
 for the 40d. Engraving was done
 respectively by Stanimir Babic, Bo-
 zidar Kocmut, and Tanasije Krnj-
 jic, with printing by the state plant
 in Belgrade.

Recent European Philatelic News

Joachim Dill
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 West Germany

August 3 will be first day of valid-
 ity for a 1.80 Schilling commemora-
 tive issued by Austria to commemo-
 rate the 25th anniversary jubilee
 of the Grossglockner High Alps
 Street. The design is by Adalbert
 Pilch with engraving by Georg Wim-
 mer. The edition of three million is
 being printed in blue green.



It shows a part of this imposing
 street which permits tourists to see
 from their cars the magnificent
 views of the Grossglockner region.
 Strange to say, this is the first
 1.80S. commemorative since Febru-
 ary 1. It is the rate for postcards
 to foreign countries.

No West German regulars with the
 President's portrait — last year the
 West German Bundespostminister
 promised a new set of regulars with
 the portrait of President Luecke.
 Recently, however, that official stated
 he preferred that his likeness
 not be so employed, and his wishes
 will be respected.

Accordingly, the new regulars ex-
 pected a few months hence have
 been postponed to early in 1961. With
 the Luecke portrait out of the run-
 ning, the new series will show the
 coats of arms of "German States"—
 and there will be enough values to
 permit use of the emblems of the
 East German states as well as those
 of West Germany.

But again the answer is "nicht"
 or "niet" — East Germany threat-
 ened immediately that such usage of
 the coats of arms of her states
 would result in the refusal to allow
 entry to mail bearing such adhe-
 sives.

Olympic items—France has al-
 ready issued a black, red and blue
 0.20 franc commém featuring a por-
 trait of French sportsman Jean Bou-
 in. He was a participant in the
 Stockholm Games, of 1912. Also
 shown on the adhesive are a sports
 stadium and, above, the Olympic
 rings. Greece has announced an
 Olympic set at an appropriate time.



Olympic postmark—The East Ber-
 lin post office Berlin W 8 used July
 1-10 a large postmark "Olympische
 Sommerspiele Rom 1960" depicting
 the five Olympic circles. The design
 is still available to collectors who
 submit cards or covers suitably ad-
 dressed and properly franked with
 East German stamps.

They must be sent under cover to
 Postamt, Berlin W8, Germany, with
 a large stamped addressed en-
 velope enclosed for their return. Re-
 turn postage is 25pf. in valid East
 German stamps, or one international
 reply coupon, per each 20 grams
 weight. This service is available un-
 til August 20.

"EUROPA" Postmark — Similar
 philatelic courtesy is offered by West
 Germany for the early July cancel-
 lation at Aachen for the Grand
 Award of Europe horse race. Again,
 August 20 is the deadline.



Properly addressed and franked
 (West German stamps) cards and
 covers may be enclosed to Postamt
 (22c), Aachen 1, Germany, accom-
 panied by a large stamped, address-
 ed return envelope. Return rates are
 40pf. per 20gm. or one IR coupon.
 Another West German postmark

can be obtained August 15-20 at
 20a) Hannover 1, Germany. The de-
 sign will mark the meeting of the
 Labor party and will depict its em-
 blem. The inscription will read
 "Hannover 1/15.20. Aug. /5 Ge-
 werkschaftstag 1960".

The August 16 Danish FDC's of
 the 60 ore stamp to mark the tenth
 regional meeting of the European
 committee of the World Health Or-
 ganization will be obtainable. An ad-
 dressed envelope and one IR cou-
 pon sent to Postvaesenets Salgskon-
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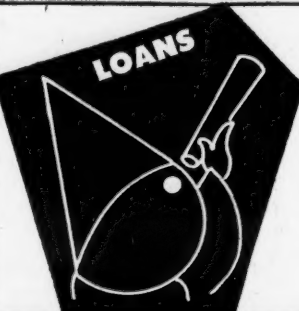
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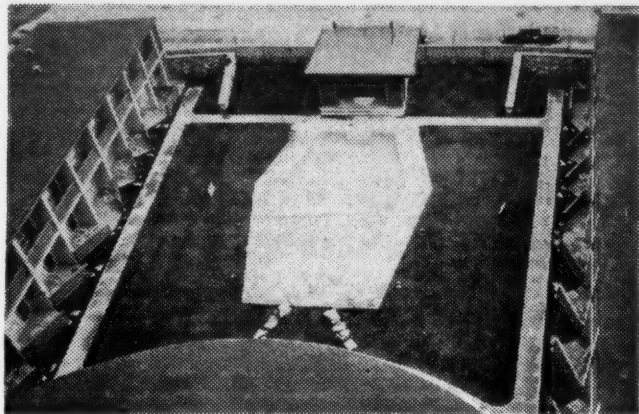
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Completed last fall, the Sheraton is as new as yesterday's commemorative. Manager James R. Gaughenbaugh, who came to his Portland assignment directly from similar posts with Sheraton units in New York and Washington, D.C., is a "red carpet" specialist, and he insists that the longest and largest is being saved for APS convention delegates.

The 300-room structure, with complete air-conditioning, has the West Coast's largest ballroom and banquet facilities: 1565 people can be accommodated in the ballroom, and banquets for 1100 at a crack have been common. The second floor is split into "hospitality suites" for groups up to 65, and will house various APS sub-committees during the five-day conclave.

But mass housing and feeding are not the Sheraton's forte - it's the individual touch that counts. For example, how about lolling in one of the 24 Lanai suites which surround the hotel's garden-flanked swimming pool, or visiting the Alaskan lounge, done in decor authentic to the parkland 49th state, or enjoying the many other specialties of this newest of the new "homes away from home"?

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Rhode Island Society Has Diamond Jubilee

While there is some confusion as to just which is the oldest philatelic group in the United States, the Rhode Island Philatelic Society makes a strong bid for the honor. The RIPS, the organization maintains, is the only one which has been in continuous operation under one name for 75 years.

February 2, 1885 was the date of its founding, but the RIPS is spreading its jubilee over the entire year. The annual "Spring Dinner" has just been staged, and plans are now forming for a big clam bake August 20.

The big affair will be staged at the Peleg Francis Farm, Rehoboth, Mass. Lunch will be at 12:30 with an afternoon of fun and philately, and the bake at 5 sharp, rain or shine. Details from Ray Page, 109 Empire St., Providence 3, R. I.

The annual exhibition will take place in October. A cachet to note the jubilee and also the opening of the world's first automated post office in Providence is in the making. The date of this event has not yet been set; due announcement will be made as soon as possible.

The Rhode Island group has its own facilities at 100 Elmwood Ave., Providence, where meetings are held on first and third Tuesdays. With 292 active members on the rolls, attendance is high. Visitors are invited. Details from L. B. Reuter, president, at the address given.

APS Names Portland August Show Judges

A. A. Barnet, chairman of the Oregon Stamp Society's committee on choosing judges for the 1960 APS convention in Portland, Ore., has announced the names of ten of the eventual 14 men and women who will appraise exhibits during the August 17-21 show at the Sheraton-Portland hotel.

They are: W. C. Aichele, Hollister, Calif.; Leo Burton, Creswell, Ore.; C. O. Calder, Wenatchee, Wash.; Edgar B. Jessup, Oakland, Calif.; and Mel C. Nathan, San Francisco, Calif.

Also, B. C. Pearce, Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Gerald Smith, Woodburn, Ore.; Henry Whittaker, Victoria, B. C.; William Wylie, Albany, Ore.; and Mrs. Conway Zirkle, Secane, Pa. Mr. Barnet added that the four remaining judges will be named in early July.

September 22-25 Show By Diablo Valley Club

The Diablo Valley Stamp Club of Pleasant Hill, Calif. will stage a 50-frame stamp exhibition in conjunction with the annual Walnut Creek Walnut Festival at near by Walnut Creek, Calif. September 22-25.

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On August 12 the American Air Mail Society and the United States Post Office Department will observe the 42nd anniversary of the founding by the United States on August 12, 1918 of the first permanent civilian airmail service in the world. The date is also important as marking the beginnings of commercial aviation in the United States.

Early in 1918 Postmaster General Albert Burleson conferred with Secretary of War Newton Baker and others, and as a result set up an experimental airmail service between Washington, D. C., and New York, N. Y., with an intermediate stop at Philadelphia, Pa. The first flights both ways were made May 15, 1918.

The U. S. Army furnished planes and pilots and conducted flying and maintenance, and the POD handled the mail and all operations connected with it. It also printed the first airmail stamp, the 24c carmine rose and blue adhesive with the picture of the early flying machine, the "Jenny".

Before 1918, no regularly organized airmail had been set up anywhere by any nation. All attempts had been of short duration, and on an experimental basis only. Our own Post Office Department itself had flights from September 23, 1911.

To organize the nation's first scheduled experimental service the Army assigned Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, who coordinated the efforts of the Two Departments. He also became the POD's first superintendent of airmail service when the Department took over the project.

The experimental service launched in May 1918 continued until August 10, 1918, when the last mail in the experiment was flown. On Monday, August 12 the Post Office Department, equipped with six new custom-built 150-horsepower airmail bi-planes—advanced for their day—began the world's first regular permanent civilian airmail service.

Pioneer Pilot Max Miller (burned to death in September 1920 over Morristown, N. J. while carrying the mails) was at the controls of the first plane taking off that day from College Park, Md. It left at 11:35 a.m. with about 220 pounds of mail.

Pitt Maurice Newton took over at Philadelphia and landed at New York at 2:15 p.m. Two other pioneer pilots flew the southbound trip from New York to Washington in three hours, starting at noon. They were Robert Shank and Edward V. Gardner.

Aviation pioneers of those days hailed the "aero mail" as the first commercial use to which the airplane had been put, and recognized the Post Office Department's airmail service as the forerunner of today's tremendous air industry.

The Post Office Department, sensing the possibilities of airmail over longer routes as a vital need in the expanding American economy, moved ahead rapidly in enlarging the service. The next route started between New York and Chicago on September 5, 1918, and was permanently established on May 15, 1919.

New routes followed quickly—from Chicago to Omaha, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and San Francisco. The POD made its first transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco on September 8, 1920, with the plane carrying 16,000 letters and averaging 80 miles an hour.

Development of the airlines by the Department continued, and, in 1926, Congress passed the Air Commerce Act, providing for commercial passenger flights and route for private companies.

When these ventures had been demonstrated successfully, the Post Office Department—having seen commercial aviation safely through its fledgling days—stepped out of the picture, and contracted for its airmail service with private carriers. Contracts for carrying the airmail were let in 1927.

The Post Office Department, however, has not yet lost its keen interest in the development of the aircraft industry. In line with President Eisenhower's mandate for better mail service at less cost, the Department, on October 5, 1953, pioneered another major development in this field. It launched a service for more rapid transmission of regular mail by air on a space-available basis.

This service, already operating experimentally between Chicago and Washington and New York, as well as between those three cities and Florida points and between various smaller cities, means that millions of pieces of mail are delivered every day as much as 24 hours earlier.

A special guest at the August 12-14 AAMS convention which is meet-

ing at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel in Arlington, Va. will be Capt. B. B. Lipsner, USA (Ret.) organizer of this first regular air mail service.

Captain Lipsner will be honored for his contribution to aero philately at the special "first day" luncheon planned at Key Bridge Hotel at noon Friday, August 12. At this time the new 7c red airmail stamp will go on sale at the special AAMS Convention Post Office.

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Ex-Chicagoan Heads San Clemente, Calif. Group

At a recent club meeting, Leon Hyzen, founder of the San Clemente Philatelic Society, San Clemente, Calif., was elected president; Joseph L. Deacon, vice president, and Oona Browne, secretary of the Society.

Mr. Hyzen, recently from Chicago, is a member of two Chicago philatelic societies, the APS and the Royal Philatelic Society.

The San Clemente club meets the second Monday of each month at 256 La Rambla. Members will be happy to hear from other stamp clubs in the area.

Afternoon Show August 13 By Lexington Group

The Henry Clay Philatelic Society, Lexington, Ky., will hold its annual "Open Air Stamp Fest" on Saturday afternoon, August 13 in Gratz Park, Lexington. The hours are 2-5 p.m.; as usual, guests should bring their own folding tables and chairs.

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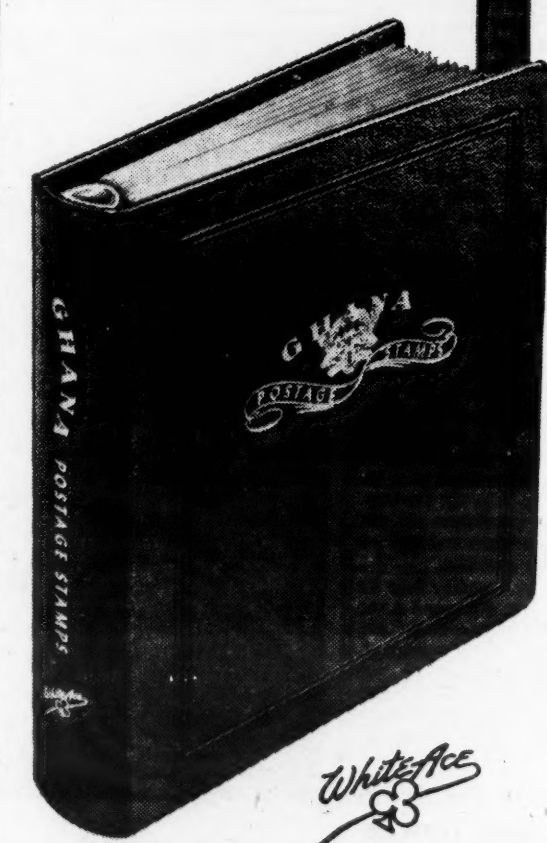
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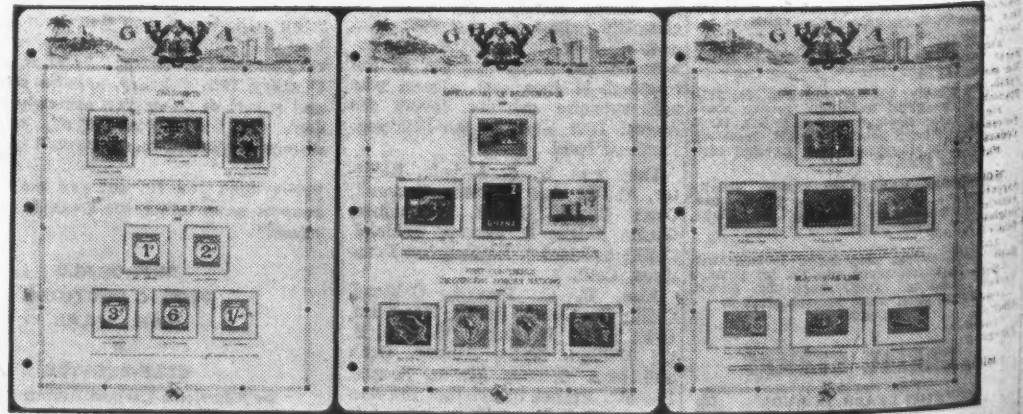
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First "Stamp Out Communism" Report Reveals High Interest, Approval; Cooperation Rising

"Stamp Out Communism", the campaign originated to supply collectors in Afro-Asian nations with U.S. pictorial stamps without charge, in an effort to promote good will among peoples who are unable to purchase them, now seems to be completely under way. Expressions of support have been both spontaneous and diversified—and far beyond expectations.

Ever since the United Press carried the story of the plan on its international wire services, responses have come in from every quarter of the country—from individuals, from business firms and from philatelic organizations. All are agreed that the idea has merit and should be supported.

First of the philatelic groups to volunteer were the Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Chicago, and the Women's Philatelic Society of New York. Both have undertaken it as a club project, with members not only donating stamps, but also offering to sort those received from other sources and to make up packets for distribution.

Typical of non-philatelic support is that made by the Sea Explorer Ship Oilmette No. 10, of Wilmette, Ill., through which the Chicagoland area's Boy Scouts will solicit stamps to be sent abroad.

Other groups, such as Kiwanis, Lions and Rotarians, also are cooperating. In Lima, P. W. Lamperline, a collector and executive of a department store, enlisted his firm's facilities to put news of the campaign in the newspapers, on radio and TV.

The name "Stamp Out Communism" is intended solely to emphasize the campaign's aims. It will be used here, but not in those countries where the stamps are to be distributed.

As several individuals accurately pointed out, the name should not be "anti", but positive. The stamps will be distributed abroad in packets of from 25 to 50 different with no strings attached—they simply will be gifts to Afro-Asian collectors from "American friends".

The State Department, which was considering the job of distribution through USIS offices, unfortunately finds that it would not be in line with its program to do so.

Its officials would prefer to have distribution on the order of the work being presently conducted by the Philatelic Committee of International Letter Writing Week, Letters Abroad, Inc., and the People-to-People program.

While all of these have merit, Stamp Out Communism—or would FREEDOM Stamps be a better name?—was planned to fill a need not provided by the aforementioned.

Letter writing involves correspondence, and that is expensive. The Indian, Ceylonese, Pakistani, or Indonesian who barely has enough to eat just can't spend money for paper, envelopes and POSTAGE.

His stamp collecting activities are confined to such stamps as he can scrounge from discarded letters or those the communists have been handing out as part of propaganda campaigns.

Because he has no source for U.S. issues—except to buy them from dealers—few Afro-Asian collectors have any at all. It is to supply them with at least a few that Stamp Out Communism was conceived.

Since the State Department turned the proposal down, several other agencies have volunteered to handle distribution abroad. One of them, The Indo-American Society in Calcutta, offered to handle all distribution in the Bengal area as part of their existing goodwill services.

The Catholic Relief Services, which has food, clothing and medicine distribution centers in all the areas SOC expects to reach, will distribute the packets.

The need for stamps is here. Commemoratives, made up into packets of from 25 to 50 different, may be sent to Stamp Out Communism, 220 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. If it is inconvenient to send packets, lots will be gratefully accepted in unsorted condition.

Soaked stamps are desired, but even the job of soaking and sorting will be handled by volunteers. Clubs who wish to make it a membership project are invited to do so, temporary chairman Ernest A. Kehr emphasized in closing this first report of the SOC progress to date.

Maldiv Regulars Put Off; Commems First

After a lapse of years, the Maldiv Islands are now returning to the roll of stamp issuing countries. The Maldives are a group of atolls in the Indian Ocean about 400 miles southwest of Ceylon. The government is an independent sultanate under the protection of Great Britain.



A set of eleven regulars, scheduled for July release, has been postponed until "late September", according to the country's philatelic agency in New York. The set will be in monochrome, produced by Bradbury Wilkinson of England.

Values will be 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 25, and 50 larees; 1, 5, and 10 Rupees. Tax stamps of 25, 50 and 100R. are to be added, with availability also for postal duty.



Scheduled for early August appearance is a WRY set of eight values; all are in a common design, with captions in English, Maldivian and Arabic. On August 20 eight more in two designs will note the Olympic Games. Both sets are the work of Claude Bottiau, with printing by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co.

Mexico Splurges On Independence Series

Information airmailed by Ralph E. Ogden, Aptdo. 221, Cuernavaca, Mor., Mexico indicates that the government of our neighbor to the south is entering with enthusiasm into the joint Mexico-U. S. observance of the former nation's 150th anniversary of its independence.

As already announced, the United States will release a single 4c commemorative to note the September 16 occasion. While full details are lacking, Mr. Ogden has reported that Mexico tentatively plans a set of 30c, 1 and 5 Pesos ordinaries and 50c, 1.20 and 5P. airmails.

Chicago Club To Hear Jacobs On Cancellations

At the August 14 meeting of the Chicago (Ill.) Philatelic Society Burleigh Jacobs, former president of the American Philatelic Society and now head of the Cancellation Club, will present a slide program of unusual cancellations.

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A new way of club entertainment
with a philatelic twist is the subject
of Fred Thomas' recent article in
the American Philatelic Society's
monthly "Chapter News Letter".
Thomas offers three clever program
ideas:

1.—"What's My Country?" Each
participant has a stamp placed on
his back and through questions he
asks the others, he tries to identify
the country. He cannot ask a direct
question as to the country represent-
ed, and when he feels that he has
the answer he reports it to the one
in charge.

As a rule this keeps a group ac-
tive for some time, and zest is given
to the game by having a first,
second and third prize for those who
are first to identify the country of
the stamp on their back.

2.—"Vocabulary Tester. Each con-
testant is given a slip of paper with
the letters of the alphabet in a ver-
tical column at the left, and at the
command of the one in charge he
writes after the letter "A" some
word which is commonly used in
conversation among stamp collec-
tors, then so on through the al-
phabet.

Not more than 10 to 15 seconds
should be given for each letter, and
then the next letter should be called.
Let the three who have the great-
est number of words read them off,
as there is generally quite a variety
— and sometimes mistakes. (There
should be a prize for the winner).

3.—"Philately is the Word". Test-
ing ability in regard to words. Have
slips of paper with the word "Phi-
lately" or "Philatelic" printed at the
top. Example: P-H-I-L-A-T-E-L-I-C.
The object is to see how many
words the contestant can make out
of those given letters.

This should be limited in time to
ten minutes or so, depending upon
the crowd. Results should be check-
ed to see that no word employed has
letters not in the master word or
makes use of a single letter in any
word more than it appears in the
master word. This contest will oc-
cupy at least half an hour.

The American Philatelic Society
provides many program ideas in
both the Chapter News Letter and
the American Philatelist, monthly
journal distributed free to all chap-
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DOUBLE LINE ELECTROS

Back in the late twenties and ear-
ly thirties when precancels were
freely used by many cities and the
values above the 15c denomination
were all of horizontal format, some
plate changes were made at vari-
ous cities which had been supplied
Double Line plates.

One of these was Pittsburgh, Pa.
Others were Newark, N. J. and Mil-
waukee, Wis. The ordinary plate for
the upright format stamps would not
work out on the horizontal format
stamps unless the overprint read
"up" or "down".

Just what objection there was to
this I never heard, and I do know a
lot of cities got along that way with
their ordinary plate. However, other
cities did receive and use plates that
would fit the 17, 20, 25, 30, 50c and
\$1 values of the pre-1938 issue.

They often used both style plates,
and once in a while get the horizon-
tal plate on the upright stamps. Any-
way, as time went by the use of pre-
cancels diminished.

With the advent of the 1938 se-
ries — and all stamps once again
upright in format — such things as
old printing plates often are forgot-
ten.

Such must have been the case at
Pittsburgh, Pa. recently as Richard
E. Rughasse of Florham Park, N. J.
sends me a 20c Liberty, which of
course is now horizontal in format,
precanceled with Pittsburgh's up-
right plate.

The consequence is of course that
most of the stamps are splits. This
one had the "URGH" at the left, fol-
lowed by the "PITTSB", and under
this section was the "PA".

One of two things happened: Ei-
ther there is no one now in charge
at Pittsburgh who remembers about
the two different plates and how
they should be used, or if he did
remember then he just didn't want
to bother with the two plates. I
know Pittsburgh has precanceled
lower values of the Liberty series
with the double line plate.

Once again, these double line elec-
tros are a mighty interesting field
to collect. There are enough to make
a nice collection, still not scads —
plenty of common items, plenty of
medium priced ones, and also some
real scarce numbers. And I don't
have any to sell!

NEW JERSEY CATALOG

Richard J. Coda, Sr. who publish-
ed the recent New Hampshire cat-
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of New Jersey. This catalog will be
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Philatelist, Dead At 60

Robert A. Peck, 60, a prominent
Washington, D. C. stamp figure,
died of a heart attack in Doctors
Hospital there July 13. A native of
Colorado Springs, Colo., he had been
employed 24 years, until his recent
retirement, by the Bureau of Public
Roads in the capital.

Mr. Peck was known as a U. S.
specialist, with emphasis on the 1c
issue of 1851. He was active in sev-
eral Washington and national phil-
atelic organizations. He is survived
by Mrs. Peck and a brother, James
C., of Colorado Springs.

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August 5 Stamp Auction

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ascribed to the new color of the 5c
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mail envelope and the three adhe-
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officially described as "bright
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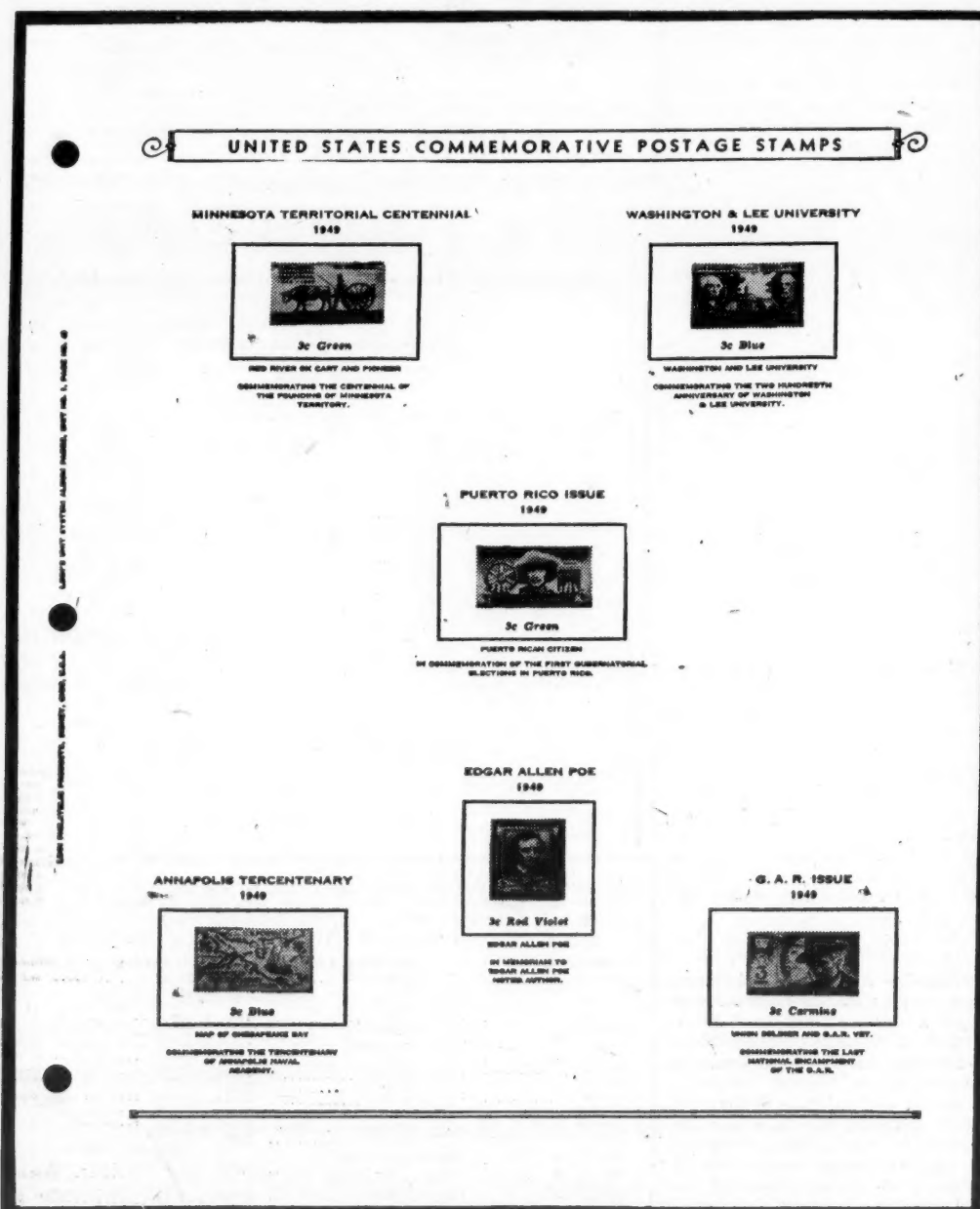
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Notes From The Italian Area

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There is nothing definite to report these days from the "Italian world" by way of new issues, although rumors continue to float around. Thus, work on the new Vatican definitives continues, with varying reports as to exactly what the designs will be.

On the other hand, there is not a word about the projected new set of Italian definitives. Italy is, however, scheduling commemoratives in honor of the painter Caravaggio, the Catholic saint, Vincent de Paul, and the explorer Vittorio Bottego.

Meanwhile, for the observant, the daily news items bring back to prominence many Italian stamps of the far—and recent—past.

"Until the World Turns . . . Peaceful" — For instance, one notes that the Refugee Year came to an end June 30, and with it the validity of the Vatican's unfortunate Refugee Year set. The Italian issue, on the other hand, will continue in use through December of 1961.



In setting this distant date for the end of postal validity, Italy has—at least symbolically—reminded the world that the problems of the wretched of the earth will remain with us, until, as the UN's Secretary General put it, "the world turns more peaceful."

Not So Far-Fetched—Critics of Italy's 1959 "Pre-Olympic" set (Scott Nos. 773-77) complained, as did this writer, that the designs (which showed ancient buildings and ruins of Rome, etc.) had no relationship to the coming Olympic Games.



We are now well answered, for many of the events will be "played out" around those same structures. A recent UPI photograph, for instance, showed workmen erecting seats for spectators in the midst of the ruins of the Basilica of Massenzio, which was depicted on the 110 Lire stamps. Wrestling matches will be held there!

The tower of the Capitolio, shown on the 25L, will be starting point of the marathon races, which will end beneath that same Arch of Constantine which is shown on the 60L.

Gymnastic events will be held amidst the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla (35L stamp). Perhaps the pre-Olympics designs were a bit too subtle for most of us, but they were not unpropitious!

Exeunt—Remember the first Italian railroad train, depicted on the Italian commemoratives of 1939 (Nos. 410-12): Look at it once again, for by 1961 all major Italian railroad lines will be electrified, and the venerable steam engine will go into retirement.



The electrified lines will embrace 50 per cent of Italy's trackage. They will carry 85 per cent of all of its rail traffic, leaving the remaining 50 per cent to carry the other 15 per cent. The non-electrified locomotives will be "dieselized," according to the publication, "Tourist News from Italy."

The Spreading Plague—Take another look, while you are at it, at Italy's Television set of 1954 (Scott 649-50). When it appeared, television was just making its first appearance in Italy, with a grand total of six stations. Today, it blankets all of Italy.

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Stamp-On-Stamp Pair From Czechoslovakia

In tribute to the National Philatelic Exhibition at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia issued two stamps July 11 in the stamps-on-stamps motif. They are described as the "first part" of a new commemorative series.



Details are 60h. black and yellow, hand with tongs holding a stamp which reproduces the 1Kcs. value of the same set, on which in turn a 10Kcs. of still earlier vintage is shown; and the 1Kcs. blue and black which shows the Czech nation on the globe, along with the 10Kcs. of 1936 showing the castle at Bratislava.

Designs are by Josef Balaz with engraving by Bohdan Roule. Photo-gravure printing was done in sheets of 50 by the national facility in Prague. Official first day covers were available on the day of issue.

pay a yearly tax to support the state-owned television broadcasting network. In return, they are spared most of the hokum which Americans know — to their sorrow — as "commercials". Italy's television tax is now the lowest on the European continent.



Again, Da Vinci—Italy has honored one of her greatest artists and intellects, Leonardo da Vinci, with more different stamps than this writer has time to count. Add now still another honor: a new 33,000-ton, 1300-passenger Italian merchant ship left her home port of Genoa on June 30 on a maiden trip to New York.

The name of the new superliner? Leonardo da Vinci, of course!

Footnote to Glory—On July 1, Italy ceased to be a "colonial" power. On that day, her sole remaining foothold in Africa became independent under the name of the "Somali Republic".

We do not yet know whether any of the Italian stamps will remain valid, but future issues will no longer be "Italian", even though it now appears that they will continue to be printed by the Italian State Printing Works.

Independence Day was followed by street rioting, touched off by the political "outs" of the new, minuscule nation.

The African territories are becoming free at a breakneck pace, but they lack the trained administrative personnel, the educated technicians and the knowledge of democracy which were denied them during their colonial periods. It is now up to the ex-colonial powers, and to the United States, to help them make good their deficiencies if Africa is not to relapse into chaos—or fall, like a ripe plum, into the hands of the communists.

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Customers and correspondents of Robert J. C. Barlow, jet philately specialist of 512 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J. are advised that he is now out of the city—and perhaps even the country. He left Trenton recently on a long buying trip through the western states and Canada, and will be gone throughout August. All accumulated mail will be answered after Labor Day.

Just as we go to press word comes from Arthur Fendler, 112 W. 49th St., New York City, that he has been called to the bedside of a seriously ill relative in Arkansas. Mr. Fendler's page ad of bargain and special offers in the July 18 Linn's was of course already printed, and this comment is to advise readers that their orders will be handled promptly as soon as he returns.

Austrian Architect On July 16 Commem

Austria has announced the July 16 first day of validity of a 1.50 Schilling stamp actually issued four days earlier, in tribute to that nation's famous architect of three centuries ago.

Printed in brownish red after a design by Adalbert Pilch, engraved by Rudolf Toth, it features a portrait of Jakob Prandtauer, who was born July 16, 1660.



It also shows in the background his master creation, the Melk Convent. The edition of three million was printed by the Austrian State Printing Works, according to Edwin Mueller of New York City. Linn's German correspondent Joachim Dill supplied a first day card bearing the special cancellation of the occasion.

OSS Corrects Address For 7c Envelope FDC's

The Oregon Stamp Society has advised that there was an address error in its recent advertisements in Linn's and certain other stamp papers.

The ad, offering information on the OSS cachet for the new 7c embossed airmail envelope first day sale August 18 at Portland, Ore., should have given as the mail-order address P. O. Box 3494A, Portland 8, Ore.

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ever held with 1500 to 2000 participants from about 60 countries.

Another feature of the Congress will be exhibits of forestry equipment and machinery and other educational materials. Tours will also be conducted in some of the major forest regions of the United States.

The United Nations stamps honoring the Fifth World Forestry Congress will serve as a reminder of man's striving to achieve a better world for all of its inhabitants.

The new stamps will be placed on sale August 29 at face value at UN Headquarters, New York, at the Congress in Seattle, and at the European office in Geneva at the prices established for that office. In London, the stamps will be available

to dealers only against payment in sterling.

The stamps will be multicolor printed by the photogravure process. They will be manufactured by the Government Printing Bureau, Tokyo, Japan. Colors will be 4c dark blue, dark green, two shades of blue green and orange; and 8c dark blue, dark green, two shades of yellow green and orange. The designer of the stamp is O. Hamann (Denmark) of UN Graphic Presentation.

Quantities ordered are: 4c—3,000,000 and 8c—2,750,000. The stamps will be printed in sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions appearing twice at the right and twice at the left of each sheet. For the 4c denomination, the marginal inscription will consist of the UN seal with the date "1960" beneath, and the text "Vth World Forestry Congress" in a semicircle around the top of the seal.

The 8c denomination will be similar with the exception of the text which will be in French and will read "Veme Congres Forestier Mondial". The size is 27mm horizontal x 33mm vertical, perforation to perforation.

Detailed instructions as to the procedure to be followed for obtaining first day covers of the new stamps are:

1.—First day service is given only at UN Headquarters, New York, against payment in U. S. dollars.

2.—Persons desiring first day cancellations of the stamps may send in a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the UN Postal Administrations, United Nations, N. Y.

3.—The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—Fifth World Forestry Congress".

4.—Remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Postage stamps will not be accepted, nor will personal checks, which will be returned to the sender. Customers are urged not to send cash through the mail.

5.—The number and denomination of stamps to be affixed should be clearly marked in pencil in the upper right-hand corner of each envelope.

6.—A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope with the flap turned in. A poor cover may result if no filler is provided.

7.—Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled only as far as possible, depending on the number of marginal inscriptions available.

On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. No positional requirements can be honored.

8.—No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed, but will be returned to sender. Customers are, therefore, urged to send in orders separately, with separate remittances.

9.—When ordering blocks of four stamps (marginal inscription blocks or plain blocks) customers should address the envelopes in the extreme left-hand corner, otherwise the address is obliterated by the stamps.

Mint stamp orders—Separate orders for mint stamps should be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. It should be noted that, in respect of mint orders, a minimum of ten stamps must be purchased for each marginal inscription desired in both denominations. Customers should also remember to allow for return postage in their remittances, and for registration when necessary.

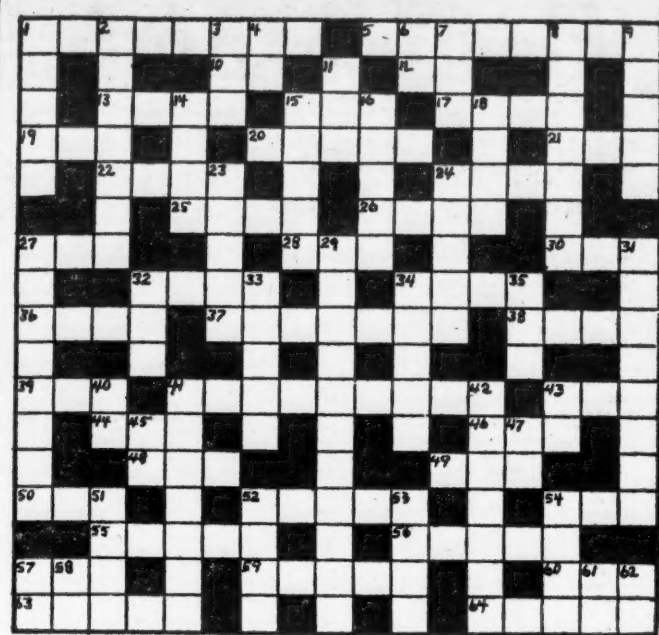
The UN Postal Administration sales counters in the Public Lobby and Concourse of the General Assembly Bldg. will have, on the first day of issue, philatelic stock available for purchase by collectors. Machine and hand cancellations may also be obtained.

Stamps and souvenir sheet as part of 15th anniversary commemoration—The United Nations Postal Administration will issue a 4c and 8c stamp, as well as a souvenir sheet, to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the United Nations October 24.

Postponement of stamps commemorating the International Court of Justice—The commemorative stamp honoring the International Court of Justice, originally scheduled for issuance October 24, will now be issued in February 1961.

Reprint of air-letter sheet—The 10c air-letter sheet, issued January 18, 1960, has been reprinted for the first time, May 1960, in a quantity of 155,000.

Program of issue for balance of year—The following commemorative stamps are still to be issued in 1960:



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ACROSS

- "Steamship" and "Atomic submarine" issues
- On First postage stamp issued 1847
- Route (Abbr.)
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- Central American island
- Friendship symbol on Children's issue
- First country in the catalog
- Youngster
- Expedition issue (region) 1959
- Billiard stick
- Shape 2½c envelope imprint
- Any set of three
- Scarce
- Printing press inventor 1939 Ter-
- Anthem composer issue
- American Philatelic Society (Abbr.)
- City (Abbr.) 5c airmail 1949
- Small Asian country
- South American country
- Treaty Organization issue
- On Poultry issue
- Colorado (Abbr.)
- United Arab Republic (Abbr.)
- Posted town and slogan collections
- Roman numeral "seven"
- Poet honored 1949
- Creative design
- Monetary value Denmark
- Roman numeral "three"
- Affirmative
- "----- and Medicine" collections
- Musical instrument (slang)
- Neighboring island of 13 Across
- "----- for Peace" issue
- French friend
- Color
- UN Organization issue (Abbr.)
- Film strips
- Coil

DOWN

- Treaty Organization issue (Abbr.) 1960
- War I special issue
- National Recovery issue (Abbr.)
- A preposition
- Road (Abbr.)
- Auto Assn. issue (Abbr.)
- With Sun Yat-Sen on China issue
- Philanthropist honored on recent Swedish issue
- Delaware (Abbr.)
- "Smokey" (in slogan)
- Country originally called Chosen
- Dry measure
- "Virginia - - -" issue 1937
- Honoring working force 1956
- 10th president on the Prexy set
- 1942 Sesqui statehood issue
- Mr. Farley and Mr. Summerfield
- On \$5 Prexy set
- Girl Scout founder
- Bandmaster in Famous American series
- Commodore on 5c Opening of Japan
- Confederate Veterans issue (Abbr.)
- Road (Abbr.)
- Stamps with privately perforated designs
- On Navy issue
- Vermont (Abbr.)
- Double nought
- Rhode Island (Abbr.)
- On 1c Huguenot Walloon
- Michigan (Abbr.)
- "Nassau - - -" 1956
- Revenue watermark
- A preposition
- Mother
- Musical note
- Antonym of down

EDITORIAL

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course refers to the well known 15c stamp of the issue of 1869 with the inverted center. The author could as well have had all the signers of the Declaration of Independence standing on their heads also.

In one paragraph the author speaks of 200,000 different stamps of the world and three paragraphs later discusses only 100,000.

All in all it is a welcome story to come in such a magazine with such tremendous circulation and should be appreciated by all dealers as was the beautiful issue of LIFE magazine which gave such great support to our hobby by its illustrated issues.

Readers are reminded that I am now in Sidney and shall not return to Howey-in-the-Hills until about August 5. Mail addressed to me there cannot be handled until after that date.

August 29, Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c and 8c; October 24, United Nations 15th Anniversary stamps and souvenir sheet 4c and 8c; and December 9, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 4c and 8c.

1958 souvenir folders—There is a limited number of the 1958 souvenir folders still available. The folders, printed in two colors, contain affixed copies and a brief description of all the stamps issued by the United Nations Postal Administration during 1958.

The cost of the folder is \$1. It may be purchased from the UN Postal Administration sales counter in the General Assembly Bldg. Mail orders for the folder should allow for return postage and should be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, New York 17, N. Y.



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- We reserve the right to reject any bid.
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Estimated prices are given in all other instances.

UNITED STATES FIRST DAY COVERS

1 551 1/2 Block New Haven 4/4/25	Est. \$1.50
2 552 1c pr. Wash. 1/17/23	Est. 4.00
3 567 20c Golden Gate Wash. 5/1/23	Est. 17.50
4 559 7c Wiles 1/1/23	Est. 12.50
5 576 1 1/2c Imp. pr. 4/4/25	Est. 6.00
6 589 8c Block Wash. 5/29/26	Est. 7.50
7 600 3c single coil 5/10/24	Est. 3.50
8 604 1c coil pr. 7/19/24 scarce	Est. 7.50
9 616 5c Mayport 5/1/24	Est. 10.00
10 612 5c Harding Wash. 9/1/23	Est. 3.00
11 614 1 1/2c 1 cover Phila	Est. 6.00
12 617 1c Washington 4/4/25	Est. 3.00
13 618 2c Washington 4/4/25	Est. 3.50
14 619 5c Washington 4/4/25	Est. 6.00
15 617 1c Cambridge mach. can.	Est. 3.00
16 618 2c Cambridge mach. can.	Est. 3.50
17 619 5c Cambridge mach. can.	Est. 6.00
18 618 2c Lexington Flag can.	Est. 3.50
19 619 5c Lexington Flag can.	Est. 6.00
20 617 1c Concord Hand can.	Est. 3.00
21 618 2c Concord Hand can.	Est. 3.50
22 619 5c Concord Hand can.	Est. 6.00
23 620 1 1/2c 1 cover Phila	Est. 15.00
24 620 1 1/2c 1 cover Minneapolis	Est. 15.00
25 629 2c New York Phil. Exh. can.	Est. 2.00
26 632 1c pr. Wash. 6/10/27	Est. 2.50
27 635a 3c reissue 2/7/34 cachet	Est. 2.00
28 635b 3c Wash. 6/10/27	Est. 2.50
29 641 10c Wash. 2/3/27	Est. 3.00
30 643 2c Block Wash. 8/3/27	Est. 5.00
31 644 2c Burgoyne Syracuse	Est. 3.00
32 644 2c Burgoyne Rome	Est. 3.00
33 644 2c Burgoyne Utica	Est. 3.00
34 644 2c Syracuse Or map cachet	Est. 4.00
35 644 2c Utica Gorham can.	Est. 3.50
36 644 2c Rome map cach. and label	Est. 4.50
37 644 2c Syracuse Gorham can.	Est. 3.50
38 645 2c Valley Forge 5/26/28	Est. 2.00
39 645 2c Lancaster 5/26/28	Est. 2.00
40 645 2c Norristown 5/26/28	Est. 2.00
41 645 2c Cleveland phil. can.	Est. 2.00
42 645 2c Strip of 5 Valley Forge	Est. 3.00
43 645 2c Strip of 5 Philadelphia	Est. 3.00
44 645 2c Strip of 5 Lancaster	Est. 3.00
45 645 2c Strip of 5 Washington	Est. 3.00
46 647 2c block of 6 Honolulu orig. can.	Est. 20.00
47 647 2c Hawaii 1 cover Honolulu	Est. 10.00
48 646 2c M. Pitcher Freehold 10/29/28	Est. 2.50
49 646 2c Wash. 10/20/28	Est. 2.50
50 646 2c Red Bank 10/20/28	Est. 2.50
51 647 8 2c 5c 1 cov. Wash.	Est. 10.00
52 648 5c Hawaii Wash. 8/13/28	Est. 7.00
53 649 2c Aero Green can.	Est. 1.50
54 650 5c Aero Green can.	Est. 4.00
55 650 5c Aero Orig. can.	Est. 4.00
56 657 2c 15 Cities no can.	Est. 9.00
57 657 15 Cities Flag Can.	Est. 12.00
58 680 2c 5 Cities no can.	Est. 4.50
59 680 2c orig. can. in red white and blue	Est. 15.00
60 680 5 Cities small 3x5 1/2 covers	Est. 4.00
61 680 2c Cities orig. can. picture of General Wayne, campaign story	Est. 15.00
62 680 2c block Erie no can.	Est. 2.00
63 680 block Waterville orig. rubber can.	Est. 2.50
64 681 Ohio 7 Cities orig. can. shows Replica of Travel Poster	Est. 15.00
65 681 2c 7 Cities no can.	Est. 5.00
66 681 2c block Homestead no can.	Est. 3.00
67 682 2c block Wash. as Colonel	Est. 3.00
68 698 2c same cach. autographed Governor Clifford Pinchot	Est. 3.50
69 682 2c block can. Indian	Est. 3.00
70 682 2c Salem can. Mass. Ter.	Est. 3.00

FOREIGN STAMPS USED AND UNUSED FROM AN OLD TIME DEALERS STOCK. MINT STAMPS MAY SHOW HINGE MARKS BUT CONDITION IS USUALLY FINE. MINT UNLESS MARKED USED "U".

ng means no gum.

Lot #	Cat. # and value	Lot #	Cat. # and value
291 27 1sh	1.20	353 8c	2.00
292 3 2 1/2p	1.25	354 19 1s	8.50
293 12 1/2p	.90	355 23 1 1/2p	.85
294 14 2 1/2p	1.50	356 26 3 1/2p	1.25
295 16 4p	1.25	357 32 3 1/2p	.75
296 45 1 1/2p	1.65	358 49 6p	1.00
297 4 10p	3.50	359 56 2 1/2p	.90
298 45 2p	1.25	360 49 2 1/2p	.90
299 47 3p	1.25	361 69 6p	.85
300 61 1p	1.25	362 70 1sh	1.00
301 3 5sh	2.50	363 71 5sh	2.50
302 32 25k	3.25	364 15 5c	2.25
303 298 10M-K	1.00	365 81 7c	1.00
304 324 2s	.90	366 83 10c	1.00
305 B71/6	1.90	367 84 20c	2.25
306 B3/7	1.10	368 119 20c	2.25
307 B71/6	2.22	369 124 3p	1.25
308 J1 8c	3.00	370 24 3p	1.25
309 J5 8c	3.00	371 153 5p	1.25
310 J9 50k	4.50	372 98 2p	1.25
311 J41 26H	1.50	373 37 11c	1.00
312 17 15c	.75	374 51 40c	.75
313 14 10p	1.75	375 53 50c	.75
314 28 10p	2.50	376 72 5f	1.50
315 29 20p	4.50	377 85 25c	1.25
316 35 2p	1.75	378 110 5f	2.00
317 37 10p	1.50	379 58 7 1/2p	1.25
318 38 20p	1.75	380 57 6p	.75
319 J6 1 1/4p	.90	381 59 8p	.75
320 J12 10p	5.00	382 60 1s	1.00
321 24 1c	1.25	383 55 4p	.50
322 29 2c	1.25	384 135 25c	1.75
323 47 25c	3.25	385 C1 20c	1.65
324 80 10c	.65	386 81 7c	1.00
325 91 21c	1.00	387 83 10c	1.00
326 213 20f	10.00	388 173 80c	1.25
327 215 100f	6.00	389 4 2p	1.50
328 B2 2c	2.00	390 294 8p	1.50
329 B6 2c	1.25	391 C2 Lindbergh	.60
330 B5 8c	2.00	392 C2 Lindbergh	.55
331 B10 2c	2.50	393 100 2 1/2p	.60
332 B13/14 1 2c	4.00	394 42 4p	4.00
333 B59/63	1.58	395 117 2 1/2p	.70
334 B64/68	1.50	396 C3 25c	2.50
335 66 200R	6.00	402 82 5K	6.00
336 66 200R	.75	403 144 27c	.75
337 162 5c	3.00	404 110 27c	1.50
338 189 80	.75	405 M1 2 5 & 10c	2.50
339 79 400k	3.25	406 54 15c	1.00
340 76 25s	1.50	407 68 50c	2.75
341 96 20s	1.75	408 68 50c	2.75
342 97 50s	5.00	409 69 100c	1.75
343 62 5d	1.00	410 C3 25c	2.50
344 144 2 1/2p	1.25	402 82 5K	6.00
345 145 3p	1.10	403 144 27c	.75
346 146 4p	1.25	404 110 27c	1.50
347 5 6p	1.50	405 M1 2 5 & 10c	2.50
348 75 2 1/2p	2.25	406 54 15c	1.00
349 86 2 1/2p	.70	407 68 50c	2.75
350 90 1c	.90	408 68 50c	2.75
351 101 8c	3.50	409 69 100c	1.75
352 101 8c	3.50	410 C3 25c	2.50
353 101 8c	3.50	411 28 30c	2.25
354 101 8c	3.50	412 4 8c	4.00

GREAT BRITAIN IN

Lot #	Cat. # and value	Lot #	Cat. # and value
414 85 10c	.70	487 3 12p	2.50
415 105 5c	3.50	488 124 50L	3.00
416 59 200m	.70	489 176 2d	1.25
417 72 100m	1.50	490 177 3d	2.00
418 115 17	2.00	491 178 5d	3.00
419 155 8	2.00	492 180 25d	1.00
420 163 5	1.95	493 181 25d	1.00
421 144 55	1.50	494 182 25d	1.00
422 10 1d	1.00	495 231 25d	1.50
423 10 2d	2.50	496 285 3d	1.25
424 11 2d	2.00	497 286 5d	2.00
425 12 5d	1.75	498 289 3d	3.50
426 12 5d	1.75	499 334 25d	1.75
427 B1-3	2.05	500 343 5d	1.65
428 15 2 1/2p	1.50	501 344 5d	1.65
429 35 1s	2.75	502 RA19 19f	2.50
430 46 6p	1.25	503 71 2 1/2p	1.25
431 20 10p	1.00	504 196/202	1.55
432 24 1m	3.75	505 B51 5k	1.25
433 35 1m	.75	506 B80/87	5.50
434 39 5p	1.25	507 12 16a	2.25
435 42 25p	3.50	508 19 20a	1.50
436 101 1m	1.25	509 81 25a	1.00
437 3 20c	2.00	510 94 20a	2.25
438 29 1c	1.00	511 96 1k	2.25
439 131 10f	1.25	512 127 2k	.50
440 132 20f	1.00	513 144 8	3.75
441 183 140f	1.00	514 124 5	2.75
442 B13 1f	1.25	515 125 15c	1.50
443 B14 5f	5.50	516 124 5c	1.25
444 B30 150f	1.25	517 124 5c	1.25
445 B31 40c	1.00	518 140 12	2.60
446 B32 50c	1.00	519 143 146	5.00
447 B33 50c	1.00	520 248 254	.88
448 B33 150	3.50	521 B20 25	7.20
449 63 150	3.50	522 N20/33	14.50
450 16 3p	1.00	523 148 9	.80
451 14 2p	1.25	524 151 10c	.65
452 17 4p	1.25	525 152 13	1.00
453 79 2m	.75	526 152 13	1.10
454 117 250m	1.50	527 166 10s	6.00
455 217 20m	.70	528 167 70	3.05
456 B17 25p	3.75	529 171 2	1.50
457 54 1 25p	.75	530 202 5	1.65
458 55 250p	1.00	531 206 7	.85
459 C26 300p	8.00	532 208	.85
460 61 3p	1.25	533 B1 4	.80
461 62 2 1/2p	1.75	534 B5 1	.85
462 67 2 1/2p	1.50	535 209 13	1.05
463 83 3p	2.25	536 F10 14	1.25
464 96 2 1/2p	2.00	537 E30 14	1.25
465 97 1 1/2p	1.50	538 P20 4	1.25
466 107 1s	2.50	539 54 61	6.25
467 108 5s	2.50	540 B1 3	3.00
468 113 3p	1.50	541 B4 6	3.00
469 118 5p	.85	542 11 16	1.20
470 119 6p	.65	543 226/32	2.05
471 120 9p	1.75	544 C8 14	2.80
472 121 10p	1.75	545 C15 17	1.40
473 122 15c	1.25	546 B29/33	2.50
474 123 9p	.65	547 N31 43	9.75
475 124 5c	3.25	548 N38 1r	.50
476 125 5c	3.25	549 N39 2r	1.25
477 126 5c	3.25	550 N010 1r	1.10
478 127 5c	3.25		
479 128 5c	3.25		
480 129 5c	3.25		
481 130 5c	3.25		
482 131 5c	3.25		
483 132 5c	3.25		
484 133 5c	3.25		
485 134 5c	3.25		
486 135 5c	3.25		

NETHERLANDS

551	2 10c	2.75	600	12 1p	2.00
552	49 50c	1.00	601	25 2p	2.00
553	87 9	1.25	602	79 1 1/2c	2.00
554	136 1c	.85	603	83 4p	.40
555	B1 1c	1.00	604	84 5p	.40
556	B12 20	2.80	605	85 6p	.40
557	B25 12	1.85	606	86 1p	.40
NEWFOUNDLAND					
558	84 5c	1.50	607	259 10p	1.00
NORWAY					
559	104 10	7.40	608	268 1p	.60
560	110 250	.80	609	266 4p	.60
561	132 5	2.65	610	397 9	.60
562	132 5	.95	611	428 3p	.60
NASSA					
563	26 3/8	2.42	612	C28 3p	.60
564	39 43	1.25	613	C48 9	.60
565	106 15	2.30	ST. SETTLEMENT		
567	J1 9 triangles	2.25	614	165 1r	.60
NORTH BORNEO					
568	B1 1c	2.50	615	166 2r	.60
569	B3 3c	3.00	616	167 3r	.60
570	B5 5c	2.50	617	200 1p	.60
571	B6 6c	2.50	SUDAN		
572	B7 7c	2.50	618	71 2m	.60
573	B8 8c	2.50	619	27 10p	.60
574	B9 9c	2.50	SIRINAM		
575	B10 10c	2.50	620	4 3c	.60
576	B11 11c	2.50	621	10 5c	.60
577	B12 12c	2.50	622	31 3p	.60
578	B12 24c	6.00	SWEDEN		
ROMANIA					
579	196/203	3.85	623	9 20c	.60
SAAR					
563a	9 25p	1.75	624	31 60	.60
564a	11 30p	2.25	625	34 20c	.60
565a	35 50c	4.00	626	38 1k	.60
566a	52 50m	4.00	627	08 24c	.60
567a	66 1m ng	1.50	628	08a 24c	.60
568a	67 10m	1.75	629	53 2c	.60
569a	83 5m	5.50	SWITZERLAND		
570a	96 2f	1.00	630	47 40c	.60
571a	97 3f	1.65	631	50 1f	.60
572a	176 5f	6.00	632	58 40c	.60
573a	176 5f	10.50	633	59 50c	.60
574a	B16 21	7.00	634	67 3c	.60
ST. HELENA					
575a	52 2d	2.25	635	74 15c	.60
576a	53 8d	4.00	636	75 15c	.60
577a	66 3p	1.00	637	96 1f	.60
578a	75 1p	.40	638	97 3f	.60
ST. LUCIA					
579a	67 2 1/2p	1.00	639	98 100	.60
580	70 5sh	2.25	640	98 100	.60
581	82 2 1/2p	3.25	641	125 3f	.60
ST. VINCENT					
582	111 6p	1.00	642	307 5sh	.60
583	114 2sh	3.00	643	343 500c	.60
584	115 5sh	6.00	644	100 J8	.60
585	126 5p	1.00	TOGO		
SAN MARINO					
586	4 3c	4.50	645	86 1sh	.60
587	29 3/1	5.50	TRANSVAAL		
SALVADOR					
588	412 10c	1.25	646	135 5f	.60
SCHLESWIG					
589	11 1/4	1.20	647	160 5sh	.60
SERBIA					
590	79 8p	1.95	648	161 10sh	.60
SEYCHELLES					
591	15 45c	5.00	649	278 5sh	.60
592	35 30c	4.00	650	280 1	.60
593	49 3c	1.25	TRINIDAD		
594	72 1.50	2.25	651	91 4p	.60
SIAM					
595	18 64a	1.00	652	95 4p	.60
596	104 24a	.70	653	107 2 1/2p	.60
597	105 1f	4.00	TRINIDAD & TOB		
598	150 9p	4.00	654	5 4p	.60
599	124 10b	.75	655	28 6p	.60
600	124 10b	.75	TRIPOLITANIA		
TURKEY					
601	269 100p	.60	656	11 1/4	.60
602	287 25p	.60	TURKES & CAICO		
603	286 25p	.60	663	3 2p	.60
604	320 50p	.60	664	4 2 1/2p	.60
605	631 100p	.60	665	5 4p	.60
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